



UP A CHERRY TREE—This raccoon probably regrets taking a short-cut through Ralph Hunt's land off the Kingston Pike Thursday night. The raccoon was one of three treed by Hunt's pet dogs in an orchard behind his house. The dogs, part collie and shepherd, finally allowed the one coon to reach the ground at Hunt's command, but quickly managed to make him perch on a farm fence. After much howling and growling by everyone concerned, the coon jumped off the other side of the fence and ambled to safety.

Desegregation Consultant Slain

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Charles A. Glatt, a nationally recognized desegregation consultant, was shot to death Friday in a federal building where he was writing an integration proposal for the city schools.

The FBI charged Neal Bradley Long, 48, a white service station attendant and former mental patient, with murder on federal property, a capital offense.

A security guard at the federal building quoted Long after the incident as saying, "I did what I had to do." The officer said Long did not elaborate.

Federal agents said the gunman apparently walked past building security guards, into Glatt's office and shot Glatt once as he sat in his chair, then walked over to Glatt and fired three more bullets into him.

Long, the divorced father of seven children, was taken before a U.S. magistrate in the same three-story, century-old courthouse in which the incident occurred. He made no plea and no bail was set. An arraignment was scheduled for Thursday.

Dayton police said today they want to question Long in connection with a series of "hit and run" shotgun shootings.

Authorities said in a search of Long's apartment last night they found several shotguns and shell charges which matched those used in a July 15 shotgun murder on the city's west side.

Glatt, 47, who also was white, died on a hospital operating table an hour after he was wounded four times in the neck, chest and abdomen.

An attendant at the service station where Long worked described Long as "pretty quiet. He doesn't say much. He does his job."

"I'm really kind of shocked," said

Grid Scores

Circleville 13, Athens 0
Amanda-Clearcreek 12, Logan Elm 0
Hamilton Twp. 9, Teays Valley 0
Union 12, Adena 9
Wellington 22, Cincinnati Purcell 6
Greenfield 42, Madison Plains 0
Miami Trace 38, Jackson 26
Washington C.H. 21, Westerville North 0
Portsmouth 41, Chillicothe 6
Hillsboro 27, Zane Trace 6

Circleville Herald

Saturday September 20, 1975

12 Pages

15c Per Copy

Circleville, Ohio

92nd Year — 222

Bargaining Bill Vetoed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes has vetoed public employe right-to-strike legislation which he called "a long step backward in providing uninterrupted, efficient services for the people of this state."

"The bill represents a total rejection of the basic purpose of state and local government — to provide those services for our citizens that they cannot adequately provide for themselves," Rhodes said.

Karl E. Stewart, executive director of the 35,000-member Ohio Civil Service Employees Association, the state's largest public employes union, expressed surprise and disappointment over the veto.

"This was a bill that would have

established a basis for improved public employe-employer labor relations," he said. "It would have established a procedure for peacefully resolving problems, reducing strikes, and would have meant better service for the public."

"Now we are left without a structured procedure for resolving problems. This means that Ohio is among those states left in limbo in their efforts to resolve public employes' problems peacefully."

State representatives approved the labor-backed bill Sept. 12 — without a single Republican vote — after months of debate that tied it up in committee. The legislation would have repealed the state's 27-year-old Ferguson Act,

granting limited strike authority to 350,000 public employes after extensive collective bargaining, mediation and factfinding.

Policemen, firemen and institutional guards would not have been granted the right to strike.

"When a school is closed, when the garbage piles high, when the entrances to state parks are blocked by pickets, the persons who pay for, and rightfully expect to receive governmental services, have no market place to purchase similar services," Rhodes said.

"A government that is paralyzed by the picket line is a government that breaches faith with the people."

Democratic reaction was swift. Majority Leader Oliver Ocasie, D-27

Akron, said he expected the Senate would attempt to override the veto, but conceded the effort could prove futile.

Senate Democrats have the votes, but their counterparts in the House lack by one the three-fifths majority needed to override.

House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, described the veto as "inappropriate, short-sighted and lacking in concern for the real problems surrounding the question of public employe labor relations."

"The governor, along with his party, completely controlled state government for eight years, and did nothing to promote an orderly system of public employe labor relations," Riffe added.

ROUNDTOWN

INSECTICIDE spray, aimed at eliminating the species of mosquitos suspected to carry encephalitis virus, may be used as early as Monday in northern areas of Pickaway County, according to officials of the Pickaway County Health Department.

Rickenbacker Air Force base personnel will perform the work in C-123 spray planes, if the procedure is authorized by the Strategic Air Command.

Preliminary plans call for the spray to be applied within a two-mile radius of the airbase, a known harboring area for the aedes triseriatus and canadensis and culex tarsalis varieties of mosquitos. That would bring the spray planes as far south as Duvall.

However, local health officials, trustees from Madison and Harrison Twp.s., and Ashville village councilmen are requesting that, if the spray is applied, the path be expanded to include the Ashville vicinity and areas north of the village.

Board of Health supervisor Leo Kahanek said Friday that as much advanced information as possible will be relayed to residents in the area as soon as it becomes available.

If the area is sprayed, it will probably occur during the first two days of next week, he said. It will be applied as soon before sunset as possible.

The variety of insecticide planned for use is effective for two hours. It is not in any way harmful to pets, livestock, vegetation, people, or structures. It apparently only attacks insects and will be applied late in the day so as not to harm honey bees.

THINGS are rosey again for Harold (Champ) Henson. . . Placed on waivers by the Minnesota Vikings professional football team Thursday, he was picked up by the Cincinnati Bengals on Friday. . . The Bengals are badly in need of running backs. . . He has already joined the team, but is not expected to be in uniform for Sunday's game with the Cleveland Browns.

LADIES who attended last Thursday's session of Yoga classes at the YMCA said it makes you feel great. . . But there is one hang-up, there has to be 15 enrolled in the class by this Thursday or the class is cancelled. . . There are presently nine enrolled.

DON'T forget that Pickaway Farm Heritage Days at the Drummond Brothers Farm located on Dennis Road and the William Green Farm located on Thraikill Road is a 2-day event. . . Even if it is raining, there will be carriage and machinery displays to view. . . And if it stops raining, there will be threshing, sorghum making, homemaking, broommaking and many other pioneer demonstrations.

Legal Maneuvers Under Way In Hearst Case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's attorneys are faced with the chore of convincing a doubting judge he can trust the imprisoned heiress not to flee if she is released on bail.

The small, slender Miss Hearst was taken back to her cell in the San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City following a federal court hearing here Friday where her \$500,000 bail on a bank robbery charge was revoked and she was held without bail.

Her parents, Randolph and Catherine Hearst, said she wanted to come home and had hoped she might for the first time since she was kidnapped 19 months ago on Feb. 4, 1974.

The FBI, meanwhile, said it was fingerprints in a Pennsylvania farmhouse that led to the capture of Miss Hearst and two other Symbionese Liberation Army members. And agents said they were eager to wrap up some loose ends by questioning an associate of the tiny terrorist band.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter set Tuesday for further hearings on bail after U.S. Atty. James L. Browning told him: "There are no conditions of release that will assure Miss Hearst's future appearance before this court." Carter described her as a someone who had "announced to the world with others their revolution against the system" and had "then punctuated it with gunfire."

One of her lawyers, Terence Hallinan, said Miss Hearst would plead innocent and was prepared to promise the judge she would not flee if released.

Miss Hearst, 21, was arrested Thursday with Wendy Yoshimura, 32, who was turned over to Alameda County, Calif., authorities on charges of possessing explosives. About an hour earlier, agents arrested SLA members William and Emily Harris. An FBI source in Philadelphia said

agents first picked up the cross-country trail that led to the arrests when they unexpectedly found fingerprints of Miss Yoshimura's fingerprints in a Pennsylvania farmhouse early this year.

The source said Miss Yoshimura hid out near Atlantic City, N.J. sometime in 1973 in the home of Stephen Soliah, a 27-year-old housepainter, also was arrested Thursday on charges of harboring Misses Hearst and Yoshimura in a San Francisco house.

An FBI spokesman in San Francisco said agents were seeking Soliah's sister, Kathy, for questioning "in connection with the Hearst case."

Miss Soliah was a friend of Angela Atwood, one of six SLA members killed in a May 1974 shootout with Los Angeles Police. Miss Soliah also paid several visits to Willie Brandt, a friend of Miss Yoshimura who is in Soledad Prison on a conviction of possessing

explosives.

In revoking bail, Carter said he sympathized with the desire of Miss Hearst's parents to win freedom for their daughter, who had renounced her family when she joined her SLA captors in April 1974.

"Any of us who have been parents knows what this means on the heart-strings," he said. "It's putting them on the torture post."

Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner, sat with his wife and three of their daughters in the front row of the packed courtroom during the nearly hour-long hearing, gazing intently at Patricia.

The Hearsts said that in a prison reunion Thursday night, Patricia told them she loved them and wanted to come home.

Besides Tuesday's bail hearing, Carter set Sept. 29 for a preliminary hearing on other matters facing Miss

reports in the vicinity of Walnut and Pickaway Sts.

William Adkins, 972 S. Pickaway St., told officers that a man damaged the side door of his house and broke out four panels of glass.

Officers also found that a four-foot by seven-foot glass panel was broken at the Walnut St. Greenhouse.

At least four people were injured, Police said, when different sections of the stands at the Circleville High School football stadium collapsed Friday night.

Two were hurt during the first half and two toward the end of the contest when the foot boards apparently snapped into two sections.

Mary Hutchinson, Route 5, received the worst injury. She was admitted to Berger Hospital for observation and treatment of neck and back injuries.

City Board Views North End Busing

In a special noon meeting Friday, the Circleville Board of Education analyzed the requests made by parents in the Edgewood-Ridgewood Drive area for busing to Atwater School. Superintendent Fritz Jacobs brought the board up to date on the situation and the board voted to provide temporary transportation for those students who live more than a mile from the school thus are eligible to ride a bus.

Jacobs advised the board that John Bowers who owns the land between Northwood Park and the end of Edgewood Drive is going to construct a road connecting the two areas. When this road is completed the students who live more than a mile from Atwater will probably be picked up by the Nicholas Drive bus which presently transports the Northwood Park students.

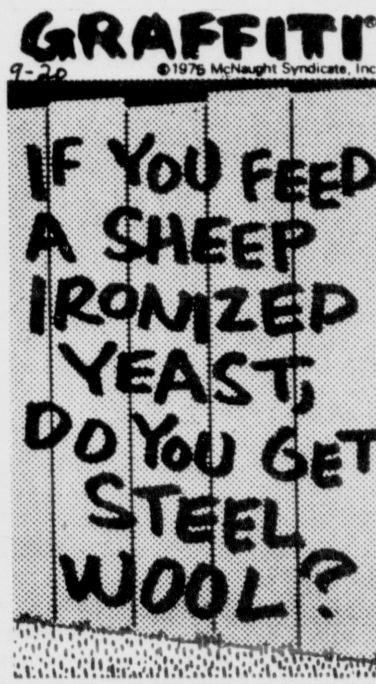
The board was advised that this road would probably not be completed until after Thanksgiving and then viewed the possibility of providing temporary transportation to these students.

Jacobs said presently a bus is routed to Island Road but there are at this time no students living on Island Road. That bus will therefore, go instead to the Edgewood Drive area for those students eligible to ride.

In formal action, the board voted to have the students walk to a pick-up at the corner of Cedar Heights and Ridgewood Drive. The board also felt that this arrangement should be continued until the end of the current school year and the situation would be studied further before a decision is made for the following school term.

Jacobs said he would try to implement the route by Monday but assured the board it would be done as soon as possible.

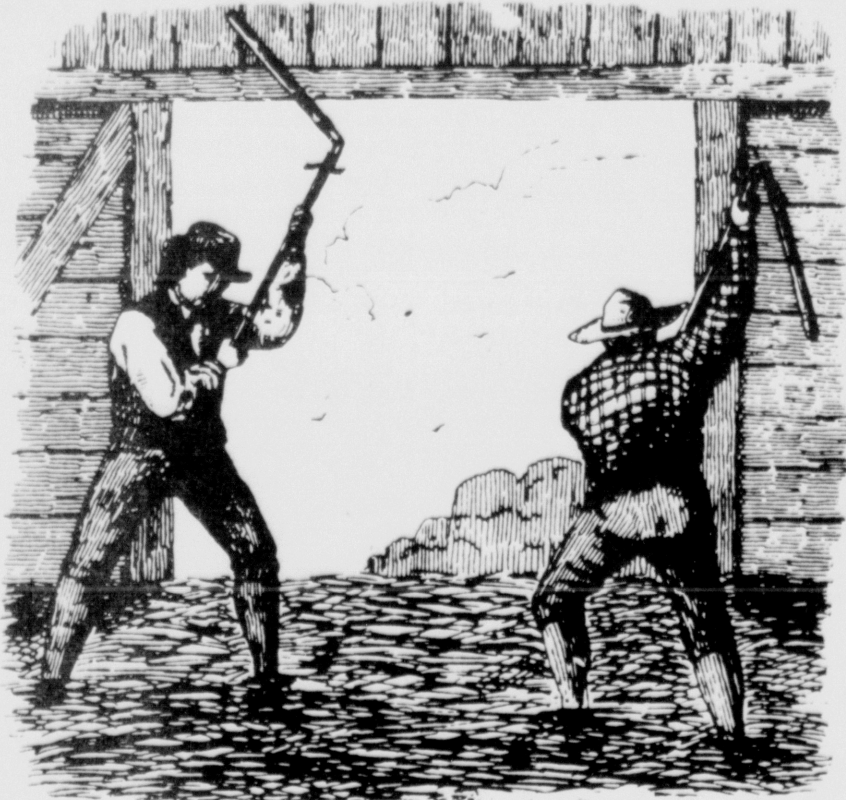
Under the new plan, the kin-



Farm Page

2 The Circleville Herald, Saturday September 20, 1975

Farmers Made Sport Of Their Work, Life



Life and work on farms before and after the Revolution was tedious, time-consuming and often back-breaking. To relieve the monotony of this labor, early farmers often made sport of their tasks, particularly at harvest time.

Even into the mid-1800's, cradling was still the general method of grain harvesting. A skilled cradler averaged about 2 to 2½ acres a day. But a champion Pennsylvania cradler was put to the test. From sunup to sunset one day, he cradled 12½ acres, harvesting 4,380 sheaves of wheat. When flailed, it yielded 262 bushels of grain. The one man kept four other men busy binding the sheaves behind him.

Some large farmers used horses to thresh grain. On one farm, 24 horses were hitched in four spans of six each and were trotted over wheat sheaves in a circle 400 feet in circumference. A total of 416 bushels of wheat were so threshed in a single day. It seems the threshing overseer had a bet with a neighboring farmer.

Sickles were used in the 1700's to cut wheat. Upwards of 100 people might be found working in a single field. One day, 20 acres of wheat were cut and sheaved by noon.

Rum or "schnaps" — pure rye whiskey — was served as refreshment throughout a harvesting day. One farmer accustomed to the tradition made a bet in a Philadelphia tavern

that he could drink a gallon of Cyder Royall within an hour and a half. He did and after exclaiming, "I finished it," fell down and expired.

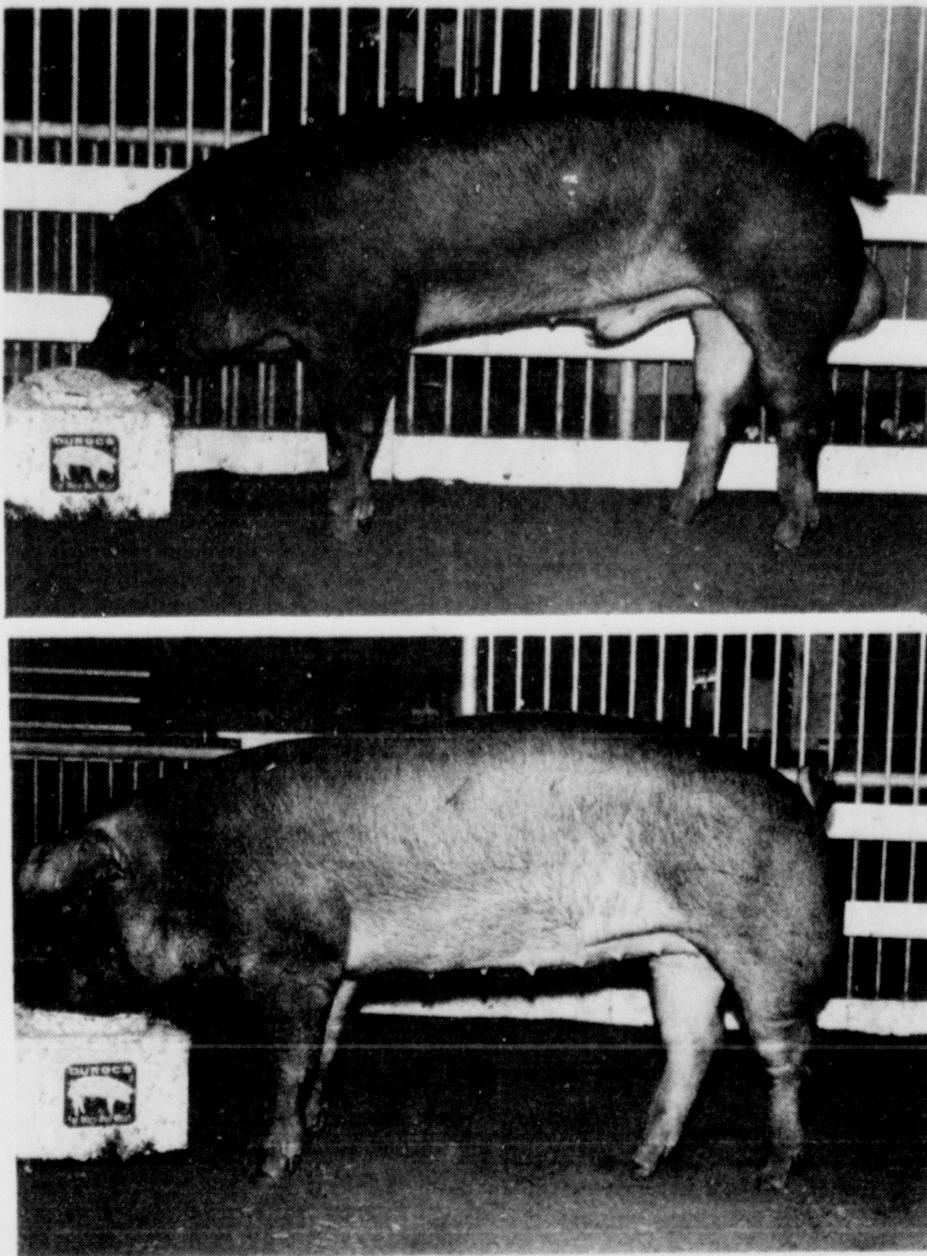
While most early livestock was seriously neglected, a fat cattle craze developed between 1790 and 1830. Animals were force fed year-round with Indian corn meal, ground oats, potatoes, pumpkins and hay just to see how large a specimen could be raised. About 1800, one farmer exhibited an ox six feet high weighing more than 3,000 pounds. Another had a six-year-old steer weighing 2,387 pounds.

After metal plows became perfected, contests were held. One noteworthy accomplishment was the "ploughing" of three-sixteenths of an acre of herd and timothy sward seven inches deep in 24 minutes.

Even the size of family gatherings became somewhat competitive. Large families were practical to provide the labor needed on a farm and families of 16 to 18 children were common. Some gatherings included 150 children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

One farmer proclaimed his good fortune to have his wife have twins, his cow two calves and his ewe two lambs all in one night in the month of March.

Don't forget the Pickaway County Bicentennial Farm Heritage Days today and Sunday.



PRIZE WINNERS—Wayne Brown Jr. and Lee Watkins, of Route 1, Groveport, owned the 4th place Duroc boar at the Ohio State Fair. This boar, BW Mr. Thunder 7-4, was sold for \$2,000 to Bruce Lugar, of Indiana. Brown and Watkins also showed the 1st place Duroc March gilt. This was BW Miss Thunder 5-1. These two animals are pictured above.

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY S. BECHTEL
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

As we move into cooler weather, we often begin eating heavier, richer foods. Weight gain becomes a problem. Why not try to prevent the "winter gain" this year?

The way food is prepared has a lot to do with the number of calories in it when eaten. You will need to use methods of cooking and serving foods which will not add calories. Perhaps these suggestions will be helpful.

Broil or pan-broil foods, especially meats, poultry or fish, instead of sauteing or deep-fat frying. Add no extra fat during cooking. Much of the fat which melts and cooks out of foods can be drained off. This reduces number of calories rather than increasing them. The natural food flavors can be tasted more in broiled foods if broiling is done correctly.

Bake many foods inside the oven. Baking gives you delicious-flavored dishes, nicely browned, and cooked with little or no extra fat. Meats, vegetables and fruits, as well as breads, may be cooked in this way.

Steam or simmer foods rather than frying. A pressure saucepan, if you have one, helps cut down on calories since no extra fat must be added for cooking. Water or steam is used to cook the food rather than fat. Steaming also saves nutrients and flavors in foods.

Fruits or vegetable juices, meat extracts, and seasonings such as herbs add a variety of flavors to baked, steamed or simmer vegetables, fruits, meats, cereals, etc. These seasonings add very few, if any, extra calories.

If you have nonstick cooking pans use them to cook foods without added fat.

Cut down on fats used to season

Uneven tread wear usually signals that a car's wheels are out of alignment.

vegetables. Cook vegetables quickly in a very little bit of water with the lid on the pot. Serve without added fat. A little vinegar or lemon juice will give a lift to vegetables served this way.

Serve raw vegetables and fruits often. Avoid fruit jellies, jams, preserves, etc., as they contain more calories than fresh fruits.

Pick recipes carefully. Use only those that have lower-calorie ingredients and are cooked by low-calorie methods such as broiling, steaming or baking.

Avoid serving foods with rich sauces or toppings as nuts, grated cheese, white sauce, butter, sour cream, icings, and so on.

Trim extra fat from meat before cooking. Throw away this extra fat or use it to season food eaten by members of the family who are not on a diet.

FIRE



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Read The Classifieds

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SEED CLEANING

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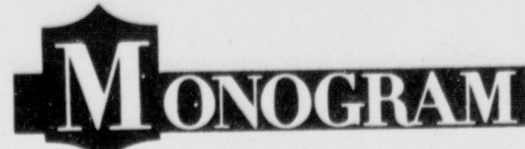
SEED WHEAT LATEST VARIETIES

H&J FARM SERVICE

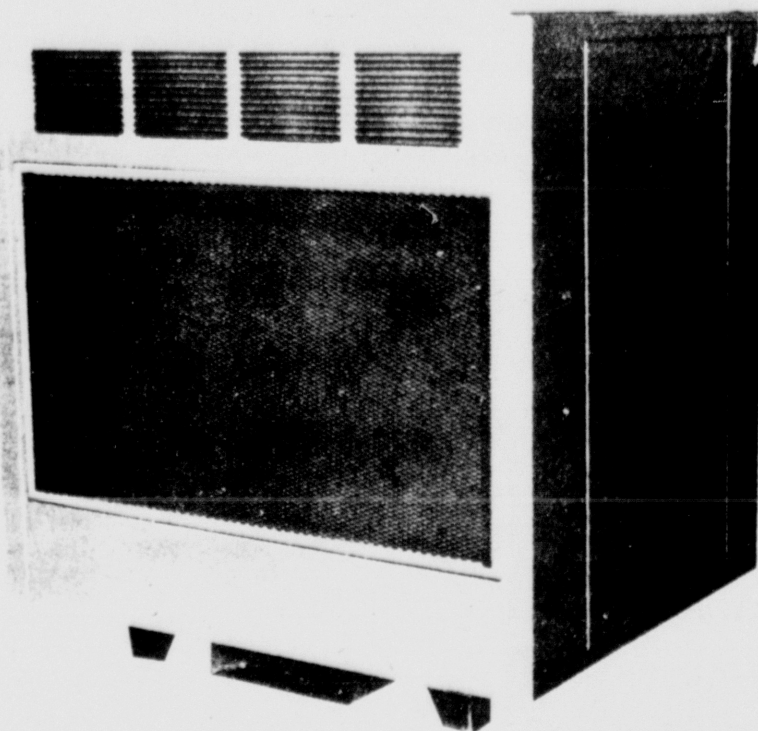
574 E. Main St.

474-4546

BEAT THE HIGH FUEL COSTS WITH THIS TEAM . . .



WOOD HOME HEATERS



WOOD HEATING ECONOMY-AUTOMATIC HEATING COMFORT!

This new series of Monogram Wood Heaters has been engineered to meet the growing demand. The inner unit is constructed of heavy gauge steel and the firebox is lined with firebrick that won't expand or burn out. Check the outstanding features of the modern Monogram Wood Heaters.

TRIM LINE CABINET

The cabinet is constructed of heavy gauge steel and finished in Brownstone high temperature baked enamel. Legs are re-inforced for sturdiness.

HEAT-GUIDE LOUVERED TOP

The louvered top guides the heat in all directions for more comfortable, even heating.

FULL LENGTH CABINET DOOR

The access door is flush with the cabinet side. It is large enough to permit easy loading or ash removal.

AUTOMATIC THERMOSTAT

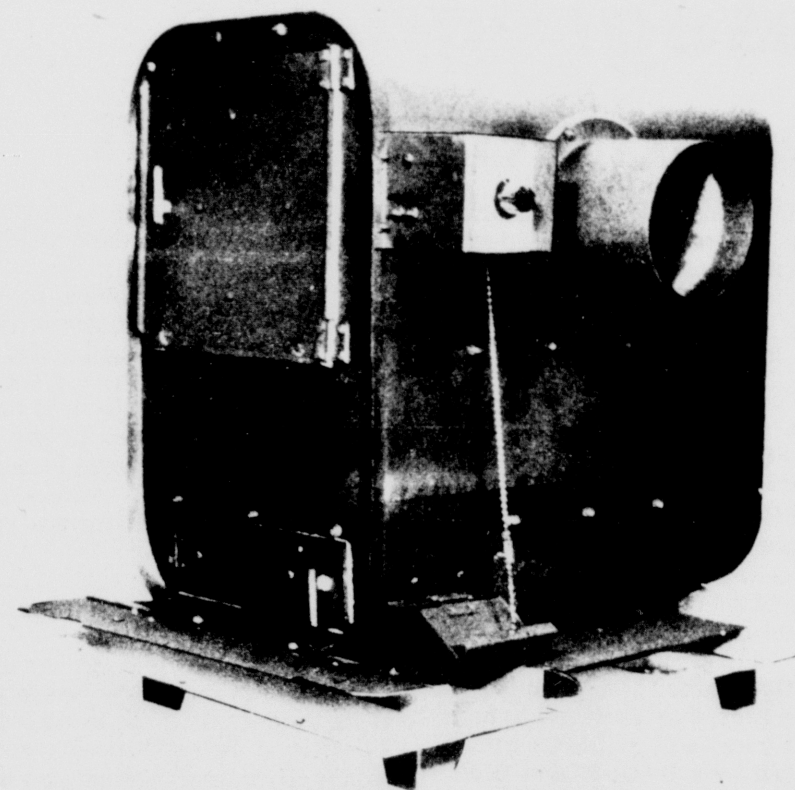
Start the fire, load up, then set the thermostat to the comfort desired...it's that automatic! A bi-metal coil, super sensitive to heat, controls the air to the fire, that, in turn, controls the heat in the room. Electricity is not required.

AIR INTAKE DAMPER

It opens automatically when the thermostat calls for more heat. As it opens it permits fresh air to the fire.

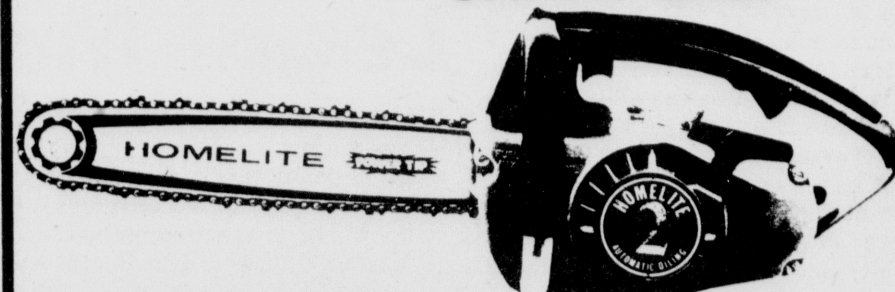
FLOOR HEAT BLOWER SYSTEM

Pulls air down from the ceiling, forces it over the inner unit then pours the heat out over the floor.



MAKE WOOD CUTTING A SNAP WITH THE

HOMELITE SUPER 2 AUTOMATIC CHAIN SAW



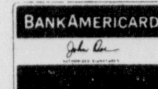
TWIN-TRIGGER DUAL CONTROL SYSTEM TO MAKE WOOD CUTTING TWICE AS EASY! Chain Saw Prices Start at

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3 H.P.	List Price \$265	SALE \$199
5 H.P.	List Price \$316	SALE \$235

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FARM SCIENCE REVIEW—There is plenty to see and do at the Farm Science Review Sept. 23, 24, 25 next to Don Scott Airfield 10 miles northwest of Columbus. There will be

more than \$12 million worth of equipment on display, 360 commercial exhibitors will be on the grounds and there will be daily crop and home economic demonstrations.

Dean Bastian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bastian, Ashville, is presently enrolled for further study in the

ORDINANCE NO. 216-A
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE VILLAGE COUNCIL OF SOUTH BLOOMFIELD, PICKAWAY COUNTY, STATE OF OHIO, That they do hereby accept the appointment by Mayor David Dresbach, of Jack A. Widdig to the position of full time marshal, of the Village of South Bloomfield.
SECTION 1. That said, Jack A. Widdig, will perform all duties, as Marshal under the direction and orders of the Mayor of said Village only.
SECTION 2. This appointment will start a 6 months probationary period starting September 8, 1975.
SECTION 3. Salary will be a set sum of \$175.00 per week.
SECTION 4. The Marshal will be on call 24 hours a day except for one complete day and night off a week, and one complete day and night off each month.
SECTION 5. Two weeks vacation with pay will be granted each year.
SECTION 6. This ordinance repeals and replaces any and all previous ordinances, or resolutions pertaining to appointment of a full time marshal.
Passed: September 8, 1975
Attest: Fern L. Bozman
Albert J. Roese
President of Council
September 13, 20, 1975

Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.
Bastian is a graduate of Teays Valley High School and a graduate of the Central Academy of Commercial Art in Cincinnati.
Ohio State University has issued its honor roll for the summer quarter, listing names of five Pickaway County undergraduate students who achieved high academic averages for that period.
Those honored have received an average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale and were enrolled for at least 12 credit hours.
The list includes William Francis Anderson, Route 5, Knollwood Village; Stephen Edward Carter, Route 5; Cathy Jo Jones, Route 4; Linda Sue Miller, Route 5, McCoy Road; and Pamela Hatfield Smith, Route 5, McCoy Road.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period

Ending at 8 a.m.	12
Actual since Sept. 1	4.57
Normal since Sept. 1	1.81
AHEAD 2.75 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	36.72
Normal since Jan. 1	31.00
River	4.64
Sunrise	7:18
Sunset	7:31

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
LIBBY'S & LARRY'S BAR
105 W. Main St.
8 A.M. TO 2:30 A.M.

Fall Lawn Care Important

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Fall is ideal for killing weeds in your lawn. Spraying the weeds in September gives the grass time to fill in the bare spots left by dead weeds.

And those desirable plants that might be affected by weed killers are less susceptible to damage this time of year. Avoid spraying too near shrubs, trees, flowers and garden plants for safety sake.

Broadleaf weeds can be killed or controlled for about a year with herbicides. The 2,4-D formulation or combinations of 2,4-D and Silvex will get most common weeds in lawns.

Good culture practices keep the grass healthy and thick, resulting in fewer weeds to contend with. If you haven't done so, get your final application of fertilizer on this month. Waiting too late to apply the fall application results in very succulent grass going into the winter.

Fall is ideal, too, to dethatch your lawn. If you have a build up of thatch — an inch or more of dead leaves, twigs, etc. between the green growth and the roots, the lawn should be dethatched. Fertilizers and rainfall cannot penetrate heavy thatch, causing the lawn to gradually thin out and be overcome by weeds.

Machines can be rented that do a good job of dethatching the lawn.

Fall is also a good time to renovate the lawn. If diseases and insects have destroyed much of your grass, you might want to rough up the spots or larger areas and reseed. If the entire yard is to be reseeded, you might want to chemically kill all the sod and reseed a more desirable grass. Combination of a chemical and a tiller will give better kill of unwanted plants than either used alone. Try to get the reseeding done by September 15 or as soon after as possible.

Once seeded, sprinkle clean, weed-seed free straw over the seeded area thin enough so you can see the soil through the cover. Keep the area damp enough by watering so the young germinating seedlings do not die once they have sprouted. The straw will disappear in the sod by spring.

Amanda School Menu

- Sept. 22 — beef stew, peanut butter & jelly sand, pear half, milk.
- Sept. 23 — hot dog sandwich, parsley buttered potatoes, jello salad, chocolate cake, milk.
- Sept. 24 — pepperoni pizza, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail, milk.
- Sept. 25 — submarine sandwich, tator tots, applesauce, brownie, milk.
- Sept. 26 — meat loaf, glazed sweet potatoes, rolls-butter, purple plums, milk.
- Sept. 29 — port sandwich-pickles, buttered carrots, pineapple & orange slices, milk.
- Sept. 30 — Italian spaghetti, garlic bread, celery & carrot strips, mixed fruit, milk.
- Oct. 1 — sloppy joe sandwiches, buttered corn, jello-peach salad, milk.
- Oct. 2 — chicken-a-la-king over biscuit, buttered lima beans, berry crunch, milk.
- Oct. 3 — toasted cheese sandwich, baked beans, citrus fruit cup, milk.
- Oct. 6 — cheeseburger sandwich-pickle, french fries, creamy cole slaw, milk.
- Oct. 7 — pepperoni pizza, buttered spinach, peach half, peanut bar, milk.
- Oct. 8, 9, 10 — HAVE FUN AT THE FAIR.

Prices For Cattle Seen Leveling Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle prices seem to have come out of their summer decline and are leveling off, at least until more animals come off grass pastures this fall.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that choicegrade steers and heifers at Omaha averaged \$50.25 per 100 pounds last week, up slightly from the previous week and well above the \$43.35 producers received a year earlier.

The hog market, buoyed by a persistent short supply, continues to be strong. For the week ended Sept. 13, slaughter hogs at the seven major Midwest markets averaged \$59.90 per 100 pounds, up from \$58.97 the previous week and an average of \$35.64 a year ago.

Although current cattle prices are below their \$55 peaks of late spring, the situation continues to look brighter than it did this time last year, when the markets began slipping and by late winter were around the \$32 mark.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz told the House Agriculture Committee on Thursday that more cattle will move to market this fall, meaning that some price weakness can be expected.

"However, all of the increase in beef production is coming from cattle moving off grass directly to slaughter," Butz said. "Fed cattle marketings (those fattened on grain) will remain relatively low. Pork production may inch up seasonally this fall, but remain well below year-earlier levels."

Butz, as USDA economists have indicated previously, said that despite larger beef and broiler chicken output, prices for grain-fed cattle will hold up well, "possibly averaging in the mid-\$40s" per 100 pounds.

"Hogs prices could decline this fall from the summer average of around \$58 per 100 pounds, but any declines will likely be small and prices will probably remain at least \$15 above last year's fourth-quarter average of \$39," he said.

Butz also said, a "continued low level of pork production" will help bolster livestock prices generally this fall and winter.

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COVERS 10,000 sq. ft.

- Stays greener longer this fall
- Develops strong roots for winter protection
- Provides a head start on an early spring green

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Greenview

Campus Notes

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September 13, 20, 1975

Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.
Bastian is a graduate of Teays Valley High School and a graduate of the Central Academy of Commercial Art in Cincinnati.
Ohio State University has issued its honor roll for the summer quarter, listing names of five Pickaway County undergraduate students who achieved high academic averages for that period.
Those honored have received an average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale and were enrolled for at least 12 credit hours.
The list includes William Francis Anderson, Route 5, Knollwood Village; Stephen Edward Carter, Route 5; Cathy Jo Jones, Route 4; Linda Sue Miller, Route 5, McCoy Road; and Pamela Hatfield Smith, Route 5, McCoy Road.

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A Page Of Opinion

Shifting Gears For Progress

With a great deal of ballyhoo, Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corp. has unveiled the Chevette, a small car capable of 40 miles per gallon economy.

The Chevette is smaller than the Vega, previously Chevy's smallest car, with design aimed at the imports, and with several improvements in suspension.

The unfortunate part is that, although early reports show the Chevette to be a good small car, the noise covers much more significant change by the

giant auto maker.

That change is a complete policy reversal from large car to smaller car. As a pace-setter for the industry and long-time paladin for the theme "bigger is better," the change by GM represents a shifting of gears for the entire nation.

Little-noticed is the fact that all makers are dropping the largest engines in their lines, moving toward lighter parts, and shrinking size.

Target is a so-called standard sized car of about the

dimensions of today's intermediates, which are now the size of standard autos of 20 years ago.

With smaller cars, and engines around 300 cubic inches as compared to up to 500 cubic inches now, economy should rise greatly. Combined with engineering and styling designed to create more passenger space, these changes can only benefit the consumer.

This trend, in the long run, will be of far greater impact than that of a specialized economy car.



Plea For Reduced Postage

NEW YORK — A determined lady who lives in Independence, Mo., not Bess Truman, has written what she calls a "Postal Bill of Rights," as spirited and well-phrased as the one that stimulated the Founding Father a couple of centuries ago.

She is Pauline Wallace, housewife-writer-microcosmic authority who — like ancestors who rebelled against taxes which seem modest in the light of today's gouging — decries the impending increase in price for the first class stamp from 10 cents to 13.

Ms. Wallace sent copies of her bill to her two Senators, Stuart Symington and Tom Eagleton, in the hope that one or both would insert it in the Congressional Record, America's answer to the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Goes like this:

"We, the people, knowing that a letter may have power immeasurable

to lift the human spirit, hereby urgently recommend that the cost of first class postage be made so small that every adult and child may have easy access to the frequent, abundant use of the mails, without price an obstacle or consideration. We therefore pray and claim, at a price most minimal:

"The Right to Write:

— to seek employment, answering ads and making inquiries regarding work;

— to our elected representatives, telling them how we feel about pending measures;

— to friends and relatives, keeping ties alive despite the intervening miles and years;

— glad news you want to tell the world, such as wedding bells or the birth of a child;

— to say "Merry Christmas,"

'Happy Birthday,' and remember others on meaningful occasions;

— The Right to be Written To:

— of parents, to receive longed-for news of absent children;

— of elderly persons, who often greatly need a letter from someone who cares.

— of men in the armed forces, for whom 'mail call' may be the brightest moment of the day;

— of isolated prisoners and institutional inmates, for whom mail is the only contact with the outside world;

— of bereaved persons, who so need messages of sympathy and comfort;

"Love letter. Need more be said?"

Absolutely not, Ms. Wallace. And thanks to Bob Busler, president of the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, who received a copy of this declaration of thruppence independence and let me see it.



Business World

NEW YORK (AP) — Two deadly I's are staring down the stock market, intimidating investors, draining away their confidence in the immediate future of industry, discouraging them from making commitments.

The two I's are inflation and interest rates. When fears arise about either of them the stock market letter writers flood the mails with cautionary advisories. Such a time is now. The letters are in the mail.

Inflation adds to the cost of doing business, and sometimes it isn't easy to pass along all those costs to the eventual buyer. High interest rates raise business costs and, in addition, such money away from stock, into bonds.

Both interest rates and inflation have advanced of late and the widespread feeling is that they might rise even more, if not sharply and immediately, then gradually and eventually.

Finding a consensus on anything economic isn't easy today. There are some who claim the economy is surging ahead, but they tend to restrict their definition. What about inflation and unemployment and high interest rates and the depression in two basic industries, autos and housing?

There is, however a consensus of sorts about inflation and interest rates. It is this: There is a real danger both might continue rising; if that occurs, any advance in the economy could be undermined.

Note that the majority of forecasters aren't saying the rise is inevitable and

that a return to recession is bound to be a consequence. What they are saying is that the danger is there.

For Wall Street, where a good rumor moves prices as effectively as a fact, a wellfounded fear is almost as deadly as a negative occurrence. Fear is anticipatory, and good investors always anticipate. That's the game.

Investors are being given plenty upon which to ruminate. In one day this week they read these reports:

—From Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's council of Economic Advisers, that the economic recovery was already five months along but that the possibility of inflation worsening could abort it.

—The Congressional Budget Office said the economy was recovering strongly but that renewed inflation, mainly in food and fuel prices, might cause another downturn next year.

—From the Conference Board, a private nonprofit research organization largely supported by corporations but which seeks to take a nonpartisan position, a report that interest and inflation fears were creating uncertainty.

There are plenty of other reports to fuel the fears. The nation's purchasing agents have expressed fear of rising prices. Some big brokers have said the same. So have some influential banks.

But there is one thing that everyone should remember about The Street and it is this: Today's rationale for the market might be forgotten tomorrow, when a new and more attractive thesis is put forth.

While I'm on this kick, who also wrote "... all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?"

Ho Chi Minh, author-plagiast of North Vietnam's declaration of independence just 30 years ago.

The best mystery writer in the country, the one who handles the "Corrections" box in The New York Times, has come up with another winner:

"In some editions on Wednesday, a headline reported incorrectly that Adnan Khashoggi, a Saudi Arabian businessman, said he had kept a Lockheed gift intended for a Saudi general.

"The gift was from the Northrop Corporation, Mr. Khashoggi said."

Oh, that makes all the difference in the world.

The People's Republic of China is taking up baseball. With the consent of Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-Lai a baseball stadium that would compare favorably with any in the U.S. has been built just outside Peking and was used all this past summer.

As in other sports in the People's Paradise, the stress in baseball has been the same as in all other Chinese sports since 1949: a competitor strives not so much to win but to better his friendship with the opposition.

This is subject to change without notification, if China comes up with a first class baseball club capable of tackling any other team, including, inevitably, an all-star American club that will tour China one of these years. A losing Chinese manager will not be fired. He'll be shot.

Udall Plans Ohio Push

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., Thursday said he planned to enter the Ohio Democratic presidential primary next June and immediately began to woo support.

The Congressman said he will try to rally the support of former Gov. John J. Gilligan, although he added, "I talked to John, but he's uncommitted."

Udall said he will need backing from both the party's liberal wing and other factions.

The Democrat said that a good showing by him in the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries earlier in the year will give his candidacy a big boost to continue not only in the Ohio primary but in the primaries of California and New Jersey.

At a press conference here, Udall attacked President Ford's energy and economic policies, saying the Americans disapprove of them and will turn to Democrats for alternatives.

In New England in the 1800s the idea for gaslighting the streets met with strong opposition. Lighting streets at night, the opponents claimed, could only lead to an "increase of ailment and decrease of morals."

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 20, the 263rd day of 1975. There are 102 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1938, a hurricane swept over parts of New Jersey, New York and New England, taking nearly 700 lives.

On this date:

In 1870, national unification of Italy was achieved.

In 1881, Chester Arthur took the oath as the 21st President of the United States after the death of President James Garfield.

In 1967, the British luxury liner, Queen Elizabeth II, was launched.

Ten years ago: China said it had shot down an American jet fighter plane over Hainan island. The United States said the plane had mechanical trouble, and the pilot parachuted into the Gulf of Tonkin.

Five years ago: An unmanned Soviet moon probe, Luna 16, made a soft landing on the moon and sent back pictures.

One year ago: The government announced that the consumer price index had gone up by 1.3 per cent, the largest monthly increase since 1947.

Today's birthdays: Actress Sophia Loren is 41 years old. Fashion designer James Galanos is 51.

Thought for today: Death is a very dull, dreary affair and my advice to you is to have nothing whatever to do with it. — writer Somerset Maugham, 1874-1965.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, Ethan Allen informed General Montgomery that he had 250 Canadians under arms and more volunteers coming in.

Editions Of The Past

30 YEARS AGO

1945

Circleville Tigers opened their 1945 football season in a grid match with Columbus Holy Rosary. In choosing his starting lineup, coach Russ Palm put the mark on some of the more promising boys including Bob Steele, Carl Cupp, John Fissell, "Skeet" Smallwood, Rod Heine, Earl Palm, Leonard Hill, Bob McCoy, Dean Smallwood, Don Woodward, Mark Albright and John Beck.

A funny thing happened to the Circleville Fire Department on their way to a fire — Circleville firemen received a call to an auto blaze on Route 22. Enroute to answer the call, they noticed the barn on the Schein farm was burning. All attempts to save the barn failed and it burned to the ground. No mention was made about what happened to the auto that caused the call in the first place.

A Pickaway County farm boy had the opportunity to study farming methods in Berlin. Orin W. Dreisbach, a private in the Armed Forces Institute, attended the agriculture school in addition to his patrol duty while in Germany.

More than 80 of the Army Air Force's B-25 bombers swarmed into Lockbourne Air Base fleeing from the tropical hurricane roaring over the southeastern United States, causing widespread destruction.

The Herald

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"Why are they called 'waiters' when we do all the waiting?"



Speaking Of Your Health

It is now well established that certain cases of displaced discs of the spinal cord can be benefited by the use of enzymes injected directly into the disc.

More than 15,000 cases have been treated all over the world by the injection of the enzyme, chymopapain.

The enzyme acts in a very special way by dissolving a portion of the disc between the vertebrae.

Patients are carefully chosen for this procedure. Recurring low back pain and sciatica that do not respond to the conventional forms of treatment have been given this method of treatment.

Dr. Leon Wiltse and his co-workers at the Long Beach Memorial Hospital in Long Beach, Calif., said, "Chymopapain was found to be an effective means of providing relief of symptoms due to the abnormal lumbar disc in 75 per cent of our rated series."

properly evaluate the significance of fiber in the diseases of modern man.

There is enough interest in this new concept so that physicians and scientists everywhere will undertake greater studies in an attempt to prove the dramatic contribution of fiber in the diet.

A tiny instrument now makes it possible for patients to transmit their own electrocardiograms over regular telephone lines. By attaching electrodes over their chests, these readings are sent directly to the doctor for rapid interpretation.

The system is so cleverly designed that, if the doctor is not immediately available, the patient's electrocardiogram can be recorded on a cassette which is later read.

This remote technique means that heart patients can give important information to their doctors immediately, should unusual circumstances arise.

In this way, the doctor after evaluating the transmitted electrocardiogram, can make adjustments in prescribed medicine and spare the patient the need for an office or hospital visit. There are, of course, many other advantages for doctors who want to follow their heart patients through many hours of the day.

Students Learn Art Of Horse Betting

DALLAS (AP) — Handicapping a horse doesn't mean breaking its legs, as one may quickly learn at Eastfield Junior College.

Students are waiting in line at Eastfield to learn the fine art of horse race betting, a "fine art" which is illegal in Texas.

Handicapping horses is a "special interest" course at the college. The class is full and others are waiting for openings.

"Reponse was tremendous. I was

surprised at the class of people: businessmen, accountants, secretaries," said Oscar Dunston, who teaches the noncredit course.

The school is not advocating that its students engage in anything illegal. It's just that sometimes persons can't avoid being at out-of-state race tracks. And it definitely doesn't pay to be ignorant at race tracks.

Kathleen Kurtz, dean of the community service program, said the course is quite logical because it fills in gaps in "that sort of education."

The five-week course costs \$15 and requires two hours a week of the student's time.

13 Guilty In Phantom Work Probe

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Thirteen persons have now been convicted or pleaded guilty to charges in connection with the investigation of phantom state workers.

Three former Democratic campaign workers who were employed in the Department of Taxation were found guilty Thursday of grand theft in office charges.

A nine-woman, three-man jury in Franklin County Common Pleas Court decided that Thomas J. George, 24, of Lakewood; Elaine M. Fortney, 26, of Cleveland Heights, and Richard K. Sargee, 24, formerly of Cleveland and now living in Leander, Tex., were guilty of the felony charge.

They will be sentenced Monday and face six months to five years in jail.

Ten persons have previously pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges in connection with phantom workers and a recount committee for Gilligan was convicted of grand theft.

The three were accused of working on the recount of former Gov. John J. Gilligan, a Democrat, and receiving a salary from the state while not reporting for work.

The Highway Patrol and Franklin County prosecuting attorney investigated the accusation before the four-day trial.

In his closing arguments, defense attorney David Bodiker claimed the state had failed to produce solid evidence against his clients.

George was accused of receiving \$1,032 from the state while working on the recount; Fortney, \$859.20, and Sargee, \$688.

The 21st amendment to the Constitution, repealing prohibition, was ratified Dec. 5, 1933.

Dunston says he may have a final exam, probably at Louisiana Downs at Bossier City, La., the closest track to Dallas with pari-mutuel betting.

Because Dallas is steeped in fundamental religion, not everyone would approve of such a course at college. "Of course, we considered the religious problem in instituting such a course but our mission is to the whole community," said Mrs. Kurtz. "The popularity of the course shows that it is fully justified."

Dunston is no textbook teacher. He deals from first-hand experience.

"In the last couple of years I have made a steady profit at the track," he said. "I just want to teach people how to have fun at the track, not how to make a killing."

Dunston's course begins with familiarity with racing forms and progresses to recognition of good horses and how to evaluate their class.

Although he has been handicapping horses "seriously" for the past five years, Dunston says he isn't trying to turn his students into Runyonesque track characters.

"From what I've seen, following the track is just not the kind of life I'd want to lead," he said.

Lawyer Can't Assist Client

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Attorney Jerry O'Dowd, of Cincinnati, recently found he was more personally involved in a case than he had bargained for.

He was appointed by the court to defend a suspect accused of burglary. When he went to the jail, O'Dowd learned the man was accused of breaking into O'Dowd's own law office.

The attorney asked to be excused from the case, explaining he didn't think he could give his best effort in defending the suspect. The court agreed.



Youth Learn American Heritage

Steve Bartels, 4-H County Extension Agent, reports that there are three Pickaway County young people, known as "minutemen", who are prepared to present a patriotic program to area clubs, churches or schools.

Jacie Rice, Westfall; Don Minor, Logan Elm and Melinda Seymour, Circleville, attended the Bicentennial Minutemen Seminar in June where they learned much about the country's heritage and were instructed in all areas of public speaking.

The Pickaway County Bicentennial Committee sponsored these three young people so they could bring back a program that is truly outstanding. Their presentation centers around a dynamic color slide sound set depicting our state's contribution in America's heritage.

Any person or group interested in having these young people speak to your group, please contact Steve Bartels, 137 W. Franklin St., or call 474-7534.

SCO Speech Center Names Pathologist

The Board of Directors of the South Central Ohio Speech and Hearing Center announced the appointment of Charles A. Reger to the position of speech pathologist.

Reger, a native of Toledo, attended Xavier University in Cincinnati where he received a Bachelor of Science degree.

His graduate degree was earned at the University of Cincinnati with his area of specialization in speech pathology. Reger brings the number of speech pathologists on the staff of the Speech and Hearing Center to four. His responsibilities will include the diagnostic evaluation and therapeutic treatment of communication disorders in children and adults.

Reger, his wife, Kathy, and daughter, Holly, are currently residing in the Zane Square Apartment complex in Chillicothe.

The South Central Ohio Speech and Hearing center serves Pickaway, Fayette, Highland, Jackson, Pike, Ross and Vinton Counties.

PUBLIC NOTICE
COUNTY: PICKAWAY
The following documents were received or prepared by the Ohio Environmental protection agency during the previous week. Any one aggrieved or adversely affected by issuance or renewal of any permit(s), license(s) or variance(s) may request an adjudication hearing by written request pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 5745.07 within thirty (30) days of the directors proposed action to issue or deny such documents. That statute does not provide for hearing requests to the OEPA on applications, revocations, modifications, complaints, verified complaints, certifications, leases, orders, or final actions. Within 30 days of publication of this notice any person may also: (1) submit written comments relating to actions, proposed actions, complaints, or verified complaints; (2) request a public meeting regarding proposed actions; and/or (3) request notice of further actions on proceedings. Requests for hearings on final actions to issue, deny, modify, revoke or renew permits, licenses or variances that are not preceded by proposed actions and so identified in this notice should be sent to the Environmental Board of Review, Suite 505, 33 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. All other requests for adjudication hearings, and other communications concerning public hearings, public meetings, adjudication hearings, complaints of any kind, and regulations should be addressed to the Legal Records Section, Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio, 43216, (614) 466-6037. Unless otherwise stated in particular notices, all other communications, including comments on proposed actions and requests for public meetings, should be addressed either to the New Source, AIR, or NPDES Permit Records Section, whichever is appropriate, at the Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio 43216. Proposed issuance of air permit to operate Landmark Dehydrator, Route 2, Ashville, Oh.; Application No(s) 0165000002 P002 September 20, 1975

ORDINANCE 90-75
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING PROCEDURE FOR EMERGENCY USE OF BULK LIQUID PETROLEUM GASES BY PUBLIC SAFETY AGENCIES
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1: Public safety agencies of city or county government, public and private health care facilities may install, store and utilize for emergency use only, bulk liquid petroleum gases as hereinafter established.
SECTION 2: Such installation, storage and use shall be in conformance with the provisions of laws of the State of Ohio and Ordinances of the City of Circleville except, such agencies may be exempted from such provisions as would prevent their use of such fuel.

SECTION 3: Any such agency requiring a specific exemption shall make written application to the Director of Public Safety with copies to the Chief of the Division of Fire, Circleville, Ohio, setting forth the following:

a. Specific exemption sought.
b. Justification of need, and
c. additional safety precautions to be implemented in view of the specific exemption sought.

SECTION 4: The Director of Public Safety having considered the safety of the general public, the need for such exemption, and written objections of the Fire Chief, may by written authorization allow such exemption subject to reconsideration at any time and/or from time to time.

SECTION 5: This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED: September 16, 1975
ATTEST: Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council
APPROVED: September 16, 1975
Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor

September 20, 27, 1975

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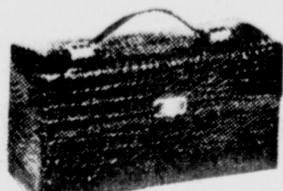


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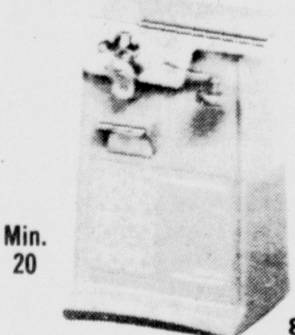
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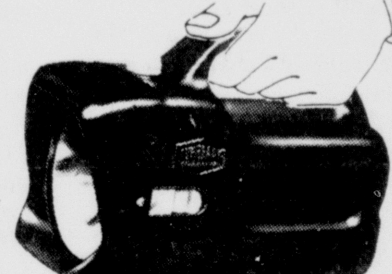
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HECK'S REG. 93¢

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UNION CARBIDE
FLOATABLE LANTERN
WITH #509 BATTERY

\$3.88

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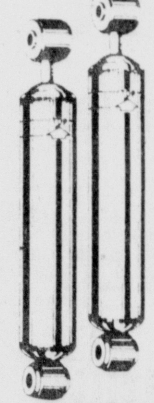
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BLACK OR WHITE KNIGHT AUTO BODY REPAIR KIT

QT. SIZE



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QT.

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HECK'S REG. \$49.99

Min. 20

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2 GALLON
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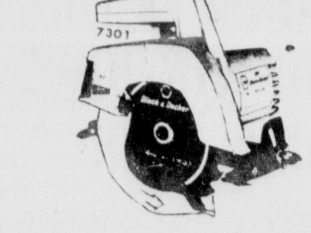


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Min. 240

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



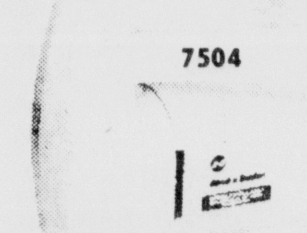
B&D 7 1/4 INCH
CIRCULAR SAW

\$17.99

HECK'S REG. \$24.99

Min. 15

HARDWARE DEPT.



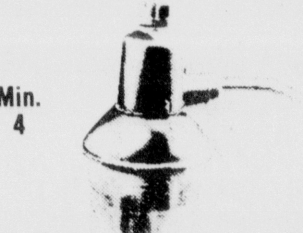
Min. 12

BLACK & DECKER
JIG SAW

\$8.99

HECK'S REG. \$11.99

HARDWARE DEPT.



Min. 4

NORELCO
DUSK TO DAWN LITE

\$29.99

HECK'S REG. \$39.88

HARDWARE DEPT.

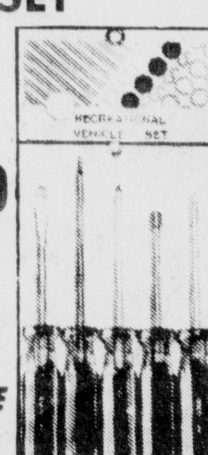
RECREATIONAL VEHICLE SET

Min. 30

\$3.99

HECK'S REG. \$6.48

HARDWARE DEPT.



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"BankAmericard" or "Master Charge"

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FREE PARKING



Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Saturday September 20, 1975

Constitution Committee Sponsors Program For DAR

The Constitution Week committee sponsored the program for the Tuesday meeting of Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.

Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, regent, opened the meeting in ritualistic form and Mrs. Emerson Spicer, chaplain, led devotions. Mrs. Christian Schwarz led members in repeating the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America.

Mrs. Martin Cromley read a letter from Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, president general, who suggested "As we approach the 182 anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution, let us never forget that government cannot give us freedom; we must earn it and keep it for ourselves. All things work together for good to them that love God."

Senior Center Members Visit Northern Ohio

Forty-three members of Pickaway Senior Center participated in a bus trip Wednesday to the northern part of the state. They left the Center at 9 a.m. and visited John and Rita Rhoads at Riceland Country Club where they ate lunch. They rode in golf carts traveling over the golf course and picked apples and pears.

The next stop was the Rubber Maid Plant in Wooster where they toured the plant where a large number of household accessories are made. Each person received a pot scraper as a souvenir.

Kingwood Center in Mansfield was the next stop on the tour. Chrysanthemums, dahlias, roses and other summer flowers were blooming at their best. Ducks and peacocks added to the beauty and entertainment.

The final stop was at San Dar's Smorgasbord at Bellville on the way home where they ate dinner.

Making the trip were: Ethel Lane, Alton Stonerock, Nora Noise, Mary Clark, Ellen Camp, Bryan Downs, Eleanor Fisher, Lloyd Fisher, Luella Lape, Frances Davis, Eloise Walker, Mary K. Wolfe, Donald Goeller, Betty Goeller, Mary Enoch, Henrietta Stocklen.

Galina Ivascu, Bea Bach, Blanche Kerns, Eunice Shy, Dorothy Smith, Alice Stout, Golda Paxton, Garnet Ridgeway, Clendell Reid, Carroll Reid, Lucille Scott, Pauline Pearce, Viola Hartranft, Eloise Fee.

Thelma Jones, Marguerite Gay, Mildred Brink, Lucille Hawk, Daisy Welch, Marion Hinkle, Jennie Eccard, Helen Noecker, Anna Hedges, Randolph Wolfe, Margaret Ater, Adella Huffman and Twyla Lorentz, tour guide.

Guild 47 Welcomes Four New Members

Berger Hospital Guild 47 welcomed four new members during a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Carol Brackee, 557 Mapleview Lane. They are, Mrs. Nancy Kim, Mrs. Linda Thomas, Mrs. Karen Leisey and Mrs. Anita Griffey.

Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Janet Morris, president; Mrs. Peggy Dean, vice president; Mrs. Linda Dean, treasurer; Mrs. Cookie Taylor, secretary, and Mrs. Karen Leisey, publicity chairman.

The decision was made to have a bake sale to earn more money for decorating the children's ward at the hospital. The remainder of the evening was spent working on bazaar projects.

The next meeting will take place 7:30 p.m., Oct. 21, in the home of Mrs. Linda Dean, 522 Douglas Drive.

Instructor Society Schedules Picnic

Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society has scheduled a carry-in picnic for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Drema Scott, 624 Beverly Road.

Mrs. J. Austin Dowden, national defense chairman of the chapter, read a letter from Margaret Andrus, telling of the national defense chairman's address given at the 84th Continental Congress. The theme was "We Have Arrived At The Time Of Accounting - Are We Worthy." She continued with a poem, "Consider Our Strength" and the first two of the 14 resolutions adopted by the 84th Continental Congress. The first was regarding loss of liberty and the second, United States Bicentennial.

Plans were made to attend the District meeting to be held Sept. 24 at Marietta.

The program, using a patriotic theme, was three Logan Elm High School students reading the essays they wrote. Kim Strous used as her topic "The Preamble To The Constitution," Allen Strous, "The Constitution" and Barbara Bolender, "Our Nation's Foundation." Each student was presented a book by Mrs. Sterling Poling.

Guests included Mrs. Ned Strous and Mrs. David Bolender, mothers of the students presenting the program.

Hostesses were, Mrs. Lawrence Liston, Mrs. James Price, Mrs. Clarence Hott, Mrs. O. J. Towers, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Donald Watt, Mrs. Christian Schwarz, Mrs. Harry Stoker, Mrs. Walter Kindler, Miss Marvina Holderman, Miss Martha Hitler and Mrs. William Richards.



BY CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

FAMILY DINNER
Beef stew with potatoes, carrots and celery, bread tray, lettuce salad, vanilla molds with peaches.

Vanilla Molds
2 cups milk
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1-3rd cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
Sliced fresh peaches
Into a medium mixing bowl pour 1/2 cup of the milk; sprinkle the gelatin over it to soften. Meanwhile heat remaining 1 1/2 cups milk until scalded - tiny bubbles will appear around edge; pour over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add sugar, salt and vanilla and stir until sugar dissolves. Turn into five 1/2-cup molds or custard cups; chill until set; cover. At serving time, loosen edges, dip briefly in hot water and turn out. Spoon peaches, sweetened to taste, over the desserts. Makes 5 servings.

DINNER FOR FOUR
Braised chicken, rice, Modane's squash, green salad, peach ambrosia and beverage.

Modane's Squash
A friend from Georgia "fixes" this simple but delicious vegetable dish as she says it's done "back home."

2 medium (1 pound) yellow squash
1/2 of a small onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Salt and pepper to taste
Cut a thin slice from both ends of each squash and discard. Rinse and dry. Grate coarsely. Peel onion and grate finely. (Tightly wrap the other half of the onion in plastic film and refrigerate in vegetable "keeper" for use another time.) In a 10-inch skillet melt the butter; add the squash and onion. Stir constantly over high heat until squash begins to emit its liquid; cover and simmer, stirring a few times, until squash is cooked through - 5 minutes or so. Stir in salt and pepper. Makes 4 small servings.

AAUW Will Meet
Circleville Branch American Assn. of University Women will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church.

Senior Citizens Provide Picnic At Pickaway Manor

Pickaway Senior Center members provided a picnic lunch for patients at Pickaway Manor who are able to go to the dining room to eat. Instead of being seated at individual tables, the tables were arranged like long picnic tables. Patients were served their food on picnic plates and their diets were watched by the dietician.

Providing the food and helping with the project were: Ruth and John Miranda, co-chairmen, who dressed and cooked six chickens for the dinner, as well as providing sliced tomatoes and pickled beets from their garden in the Senior Citizens plot at the site of the former Children's Home.

Homemade noodles were made by Florence Jury, jello and deviled eggs by Blanche Kerns, baked beans by Julia Lemon, homemade angel food cakes by Florence Spangler and Jennie Eccard. Randolph Wolfe and Jennie Hoffman provided cash donations for necessary purchases. Other helpers were Pauline Jones, Hazel Cline, Vera Saunders and Twyla Lorentz.

District Governor Attends LaSertoma Club Meeting

Mrs. Atwood Jones, district governor of LaSertoma Club, was present for the September meeting of Pickaway Plains LaSertoma Club in the home of Mrs. Michael Griffith, 214 W. Ohio St.

A project for the year is selling all occasion cards for the club's sponsorship fund. Officers of the club plan to ride in the Friday night Pumpkin Show parade.

Other members present were Mrs. Robert Mabe, Mrs. Thomas Wolf, Mrs. James Mapes, Mrs. Don Frazier, Mrs. Larry Willard, Mrs. Brent Rhoads, Mrs. Charles Carle and Mrs. Paul Kowalski. Mrs. Gene Kerns was a guest for the evening.

Westfall School Plans Annual Homecoming Dance

Westfall High School will hold its annual Homecoming Dance from 8 p.m. until midnight, Sept. 27, at the high school.

Alumni are invited to dance to the music of The Four Island Park. The five-piece band will play the Top 40 Hits along with slower conventional selections.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for the semi-formal dance.

Derby Garden Club Begins 20th Year

Derby Garden Club will begin its twentieth year with its 7:30 p.m., Monday meeting at Derby United Methodist Church. The club was organized and federated in 1955.

Miss Laura Emig will present a program about daffodils and reports will be given by delegates who attended the State OAGC Convention.

Officers for 1975-76 to be installed are: Mrs. Earl Ruoff, president; Mrs. Steve Ohenewehr, vice-president; Mrs. Chaney, secretary and Mrs. Jeanne Spring, treasurer.

Members who attended Gardener's Day Out at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center in Wooster will give a resume of the day's activities.

Members are reminded to bring bulbs for exchange.



TO AID YMCA—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraser, 121 Park Place, are shown discussing arrangements for the 7 p.m. Charity Championship Bridge Game to be held Oct. 1, at the YMCA building. All proceeds will be given to the Y for use as needed in activities or toward the building fund. Mrs. Ned Elliott may be called for partnerships at 474-1177.

Calendar Of Events

SATURDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 49, 4:30 p.m. at Ted Lewis Park.

MONDAY
DeMolay Mothers Club 7:30 p.m. in dining room of Masonic Temple.
Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Post Home.

Berger Hospital Guild 44, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Howard Wheaton, 573 Sycamore Drive.

Berger Hospital Guild 41, 7:30 p.m. at Huffer's farm, Route 22, East.

Derby Garden Club 7:30 p.m. at Derby United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 6, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Harold Sharp, 142 Park Place.

Berger Hospital Guild 49, 7:30 p.m. in home of Pat McGinnis, Route 1, Jefferson Addition.

Krafty Ladies Homemakers Extension Club 7 p.m. at home of Carol Smith, 684 E. Mound St.

Historical Society Sponsors Homes Tour

Pickaway County Historical Society conducted a tour of historic homes recently as part of the celebration of the Bicentennial.

Approximately 140 people visited the houses that were selected east of the Scioto River.

Visited were the Huffer and Huffer law offices on S. Scioto St., Atwater House of Mr. and Mrs. David Yates on E. Mound St., both in Circleville; the house and gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, and the house of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitchen in Saltcreek Twp.; the house of Mrs. Fred Minshall in Pickaway Twp. and the house of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Everhart in Walnut Twp.

Stops were made in Whisler at the Presbyterian Church, in Tarlton at the Zane Trace Marker and at Stage's Pond.

Beautiful furnishing, lovely antiques and woodwork were admired by the visitors. Walnut and cherry woodwork prevailed in the houses, and bricks used were burned on the land surrounding the houses.

Transportation was provided by John Robinson, Bill Dountz, David Yates and Mrs. Don Miller Sr.

Members of the tour committee were Miss Harriett Morris, chairman, Miss Helen Mettler and Miss Nelle Oesterle.

Big Bear Dinner Scheduled By Berger Guild 50

A Big Bear Dinner was discussed during the recent meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 50 in the home of Chris Bost, Route 2.

Pat Chester conducted the business session with plans made for the dinner to be held Oct. 6 at the Elk's Lodge with Jerry Rasor as master of ceremonies. Appetizers will be served at 11:45 a.m., dinner at noon and from 1-1:30 p.m. there will be games and prizes. Tickets may be purchased from any member of Guild 50 or by calling Vickie Hamilton at 474-5268 or Mary Betts at 474-6528.

Also discussed was the installation dinner to be held Sept. 23 at Station House Five in German Village, Columbus. Members are to meet 6:30 p.m. at the home of Chris Bost before going to the dinner. New members to be initiated at the dinner are Mrs. Ronald Ertle, Mrs. Donald Dennis and Mrs. Larry Offenberger.

The next regular meeting will be held 7:30 p.m., Oct. 21, at the home of Donna Reichelderfer, 165 Fairview Blvd.

Town, Country Club Plans Bake Sale

Saltcreek Town and Country Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Paul Speakman, Route 1, Kingston with Mrs. John Young and Mrs. Dennis Valentine as co-hostesses.

Others present were: Mrs. Ned Strous, Mrs. Richard Fugitt, Mrs. Phil Judy, Mrs. Floyd Gillum, Mrs. Francis Fraunfelder, Mrs. Dalton DeLong, Mrs. Harry Ross, Mrs. Wilson Ross Jr., Mrs. Thad Carper, Mrs. Lowell Williams, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Max Young and Mrs. William Frost.

The club will sponsor a bake sale Oct. 4, in Laurelville.

Personals

Mrs. McClelland Clark, 410 Faye Ave., returned home Thursday after visiting the last 10 days with relatives and friends in Columbus. Her cousin, Mrs. Margaret Bowman, Gahanna, accompanied her home for an extended visit.



Carla June Owens Feted On Birthday

Carla June Owens was honored on her 4th birthday with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Gerald (Cookie) Owens, at their home in South Bloomfield. Becky Willoughby was co-hostess.

Decorations of streamers and balloons were used. Games were played with prizes won by Billy Carl, Johnny Sharp and David Sharp.

Refreshments of cupcakes, ice cream and punch were served by the hostesses to: Mary Jane Rathburn, Angie Edwards, Billy Carl, Gina Carl, Valerie Pettibone, Amy Pettibone, John Sharp and Angie Willoughby.

The grin is in

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Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY, Phone 986-3481

It is a good debatable point as to which is more difficult, getting ready for a festival or the winding up operation. Either way you slice the "cake" it is exhausting, believe me, but there is that certain exhilaration, too, that makes it all worthwhile.

Our festival this year had the largest crowds ever in attendance and the concessionaires with food sales were especially pleased. Plans are already underway for next year's four big days.

Ted and Becky Grey have the pleasure of announcing the arrival of Timothy Craig Grey on Sept. 16 at 9:15 a.m. at University Hospital. Weighing in at 8-lbs. 4 oz., the new one's homecoming is eagerly awaited by sister and brother, Tish and Teddy.

Karen Marshall, 1975 Westfall graduate, is a resident of Smith Hall on the Ohio State University campus and beginning her freshman studies.

Karen distinguished herself as an outstanding female athlete during her four years at Westfall and was the recipient of many awards in the sports field as well as scholastically. She plans to be a phys ed major. Karen is the daughter of Maynard and Velma Marshall.

A pleasant chat with Mrs. John McCabe brings us the news of a family gathering at the home of the Chester McCabe's at Clarksburg.

Having a good time with family and friends were Mr. and Mrs. Ned Morris and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Elliott

and family all from Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce and family; Mrs. Mae Pierce of Chatham, Ill.; Mrs. Terry Isaac and family from Dayton; Mrs. Glenna Sharrett, O.B. Chadwell, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Caldwell of Circleville;

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCabe of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. David McCabe and sons of Clarksburg; Carol Gable and family of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Payton and grandchildren Darlene and Frankie Everhart of Jeffersonville; and also from Ashville Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rickabaugh.

Another family from Dayton was that of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCabe and more Lancasterites were Mr. and Mrs. William Goble and family and Mrs. Jettie Gordon. From our locale were Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe.

For more festival notes we list the winners of various contests such as on Saturday night taking grand champion for floats was Mrs. William Forsythe (Stew) of Route 5; second place went to builders Marvie Baby and Dolly Thompson and Jim Cochenour; third place to Commercial Point and fourth place a tie between Jim and Belle Sowers of Circleville and Tarlton Firemen.

In the Bicentennial Costume contest on Sunday afternoon the winners were Dorothy Coates of Circleville, first; Kris Grady of Williamsport, second; Jay Lane of Williamsport, third; and Brian Trapp of Orient, fourth.

Grand Champion hog caller is

Martha "Kate" Russell of Williamsport.

In the under ten years age group winners were Holly Minor of Kingston, first; Lorinda Jordan, Circleville, second; Kathy McCafferty, Williamsport, third; Michael Ward, Circleville, fourth.

In the 10-20 age group winners were: Larry List, Williamsport, first; Pete Russell, Williamsport, second; Johnny Hudak, Williamsport, third; Paul Russell, Williamsport, fourth.

Over 20 winners were Kate Russell, Williamsport, first; Helen Stant, Whisler, second; Marvie baby Thompson, Williamsport, third.

The grand champion was determined by a call off between the three first place winners.

Parade entry units other than floats or drill teams winning ribbons for parade interest were Bill Easterday's Model T. one ton truck with Becki Easterday, Vicki Thompson, Julie Bayes and Monica Easterday dressed in old time costumes. The dresses worn by Becki and Vicki were the graduation and wedding dresses of Mrs. Bertha Porter, respectively. Mrs. Porter is a ninety-year-old resident of our village and had hand sewn the dresses back in the years 1904 and 1907. Mrs. Porter still does much seamstress work for customers even today.

Second place winner was little Jennifer Pontious along with her mother Jean Pontious dressed in colonial costume and leading their goat Heidi (people were also treated to a goat milking demonstration); third place ribbon was presented to Oesterle's Inc. for their key super-market entry and fourth place ribbon in a tie to Williamsport Volunteer Fire Dept.'s "Waldo" (their very first piece of fire fighting equipment which is nearly 125 years old) and Bill Easterday's 1917 Fairbanks-Morse 15 horsepower engine (that still runs just fine.)

Drill Team competition rosettes went to Best Parade Unit, Circleville Cadets, first; Grove City Majorettes, second; Cynthia's School of Dance, third; Williamsport Marching Cadets, fourth.

Best Dressed went to Grove City Majorettes, first; Williamsport Marching Cadets, second; Circleville Cadets, third; Cynthia's School of Dance, fourth. Best Overall Unit: Circleville, first; Grove City, second; Cynthia's, third, Williamsport, fourth. There were 15 teams in competition.

Winners of the baby contest held on Saturday are as follows:

Girls: under one year, Nichole Wickerham, first, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wickerham, Circleville; Stephanie Ann Mumaw, second, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mumaw, Circleville; Kimberly Dawn Christ, third, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judy Christ, Circleville; Landi Slager, fourth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slager, New Holland.

1-2: Melissa Knisley, first, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Knisley, Frankfort; Andrea Easter, second, daughter of Susie Easter, Williamsport; Lea Greenwood, third, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Greenwood, Williamsport; Valerie Lingo, fourth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lingo, Williamsport.

2-3: Tricia Young, first, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long, Williamsport; Tara Rena Harrison, second, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harrison, Circleville; Cari Ann Rodgers, third, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgers, Williamsport; Daphne and Dana Curry (twins) fourth, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Curry, Williamsport.

3-4: Rhonda Hawkes, first, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hawkes, Circleville; Lisa Wickherham, second, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wickherham, Circleville; Rhonda Payne, third, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Payne, Atlanta; Lisa Ann Kneeece, fourth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kneeece, Williamsport.

Boys: under one year: Jesse Thompson, first, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Thompson, Fox Post Office; Mathew Alan Lowery, second, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lowery, Williamsport; Larry Kellenberger, third, son of Betty Kellenberger, Circleville; Jason Picklesimer, fourth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Picklesimer, Orient.

1-2: Jason Clifton, first, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Clifton, Circleville; Jeremy Edler, second, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Edler, Frankfort; Rayan Rubin, third, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rubin, Circleville; Todd Millard, fourth, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Millard, Williamsport.

2-3: Eric Nungester first, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Nungester, Ashville; Robbie Vernon, second, son of Mrs. Peggy Vernon, Atlanta; Timothy Ward, third, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward, Circleville.

3-4: Heath Archer, first, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Archer, Ashville; Lance Gibson, second, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linden Gibson, Circleville.

The cookbooks were a fantastic success and more will be published within a month for those who have placed orders and for those who want to place orders.

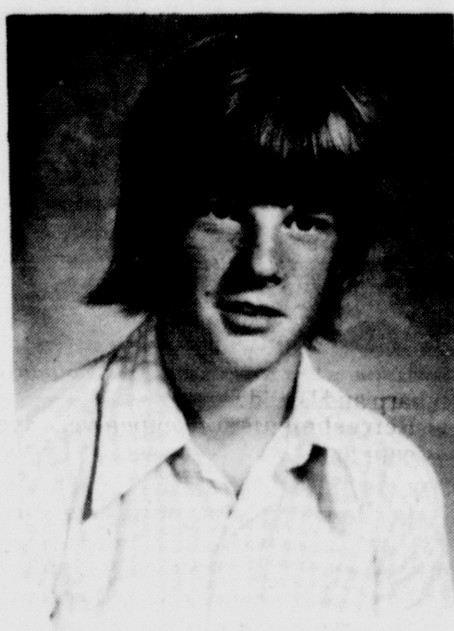
Be with you again next week, the Lord willing. Take care. And, by the way, a special hello to Marvie Baby's Aunt Mary. You're a doll!

Think About: Kindness is the oil that takes friction out of life.

4 Youth Attend Leadership Camps



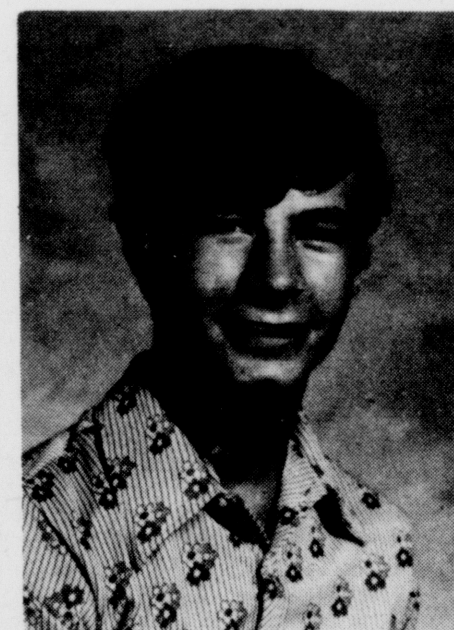
MOLLY HAMRICK



KYLE JONES



NANCY SCHEIN



JEFF CARTER

Four Pickaway County 4-H youth attended leadership camps during the summer months, according to Steve Bartels, 4-H County Extension Agent.

Molly Hamrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamrick, 420 Glenmont Court, and Kyle Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Rt. 4, Circleville attended State 4-H Junior Leadership Camp.

The delegates were chosen from among 48 applicants by the 4-H Awards Committee. Their achievements and participation in 4-H and other activities reflected in the Ohio Report Form won them this honor.

Junior Leadership camp is held each year at Camp Ohio east of Utica. The theme of this year's camp was "Pack Your Own Chute." The program consisted of action workshops, swap shops, program committees and recreation.

The purpose of the camp is to build leadership in county youth so that they can come back to their local Junior Leader Club and make the program stronger.

Nancy Schein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schein, Route 1, Williamsport, and Jeff Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Carter, Route 1, Stoutsville, attended the 4-H Citizenship Short Course.

The Short Course, which is held in Washington, D.C., affords the 4-H member with many opportunities to learn citizenship and more about the national 4-H program.

The delegates toured Washington with visits to Washington's Monument, Capitol Hill, where they met both Representatives and Senators, Lincoln

Memorial, Kennedy Center, Eisenhower Theater, Arlington Cemetery, Alexandria, Mount Vernon, Fort Hunt, the National Cathedral, Ford's Theatre, White House and the Smithsonian Institute.

They also took part in many meetings, seminars and speeches about citizenship and youth's role in our changing political system.

This trip was made possible for the two Pickaway County youth by the Circleville BPOE and the Sertoma Club.

PTB News

The General Parent Teacher Boosters of Circleville Schools met recently at Pickaway Arms. October is PTB membership month.

The chairman of each school was given membership cards to be sold in the schools. Dues are still 50 cents, half of which remains in the respective schools and half to the general PTB to purchase medical needs, eye glasses and shoes for the economically disadvantaged.

Plans for the future include a basketball game to help cover the medical expenses. Those present for the meeting were:

Alan Ferencik, chairman; Mrs. Denver Hamilton, Mrs. Paul Hill, Ralph Hovermale, Mrs. James McConnell, Mrs. Leighton McFerrer, Mrs. Raymond Russell, Martin Sharrett, Mrs. Sandy Tarbill, Mrs. Chuck Wellman, Mrs. Carl Zehner and Darwin Whitehead.

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SUNDAYS 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

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In Order To Be Fair To All Our Customers!

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BIG BEAR COUPON

FOOD CLUB LIGHT MEAT CHUNK TUNA

3 \$1.00
6 1/2 oz. Cans

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$15 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES
LIMIT 3 CANS — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., SEPT. 27, 1975

GROCERY (1)

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

32 oz. Bottle

59c

LIMIT 1 BTL. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., SEPT. 27, 1975

GROCERY (2)

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON

SHEDDS SOFT MARGARINE

1-lb. Bowl

49c

LIMIT 1 BOWL — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., SEPT. 27, 1975

DAIRY (3)

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON

BUDDIG SPAGHETTI SAUCE (WITH MEAT)

BUY ONE 1-lb. ROLL AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET ONE 1-lb. ROLL FREE! WITH THIS COUPON

FREE

LIMIT 1 FREE PKG. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., SEPT. 27, 1975

MEAT (4)

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON

PELOSI PEPPERONI PIZZA

14 oz. Size

89c

LIMIT 2 PKGS. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., SEPT. 27, 1975

FROZEN (5)

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON

EVERFRESH IN-THE-SHELL SALTED OR NO SALT PEANUTS

1 1/2 lb. Pkg.

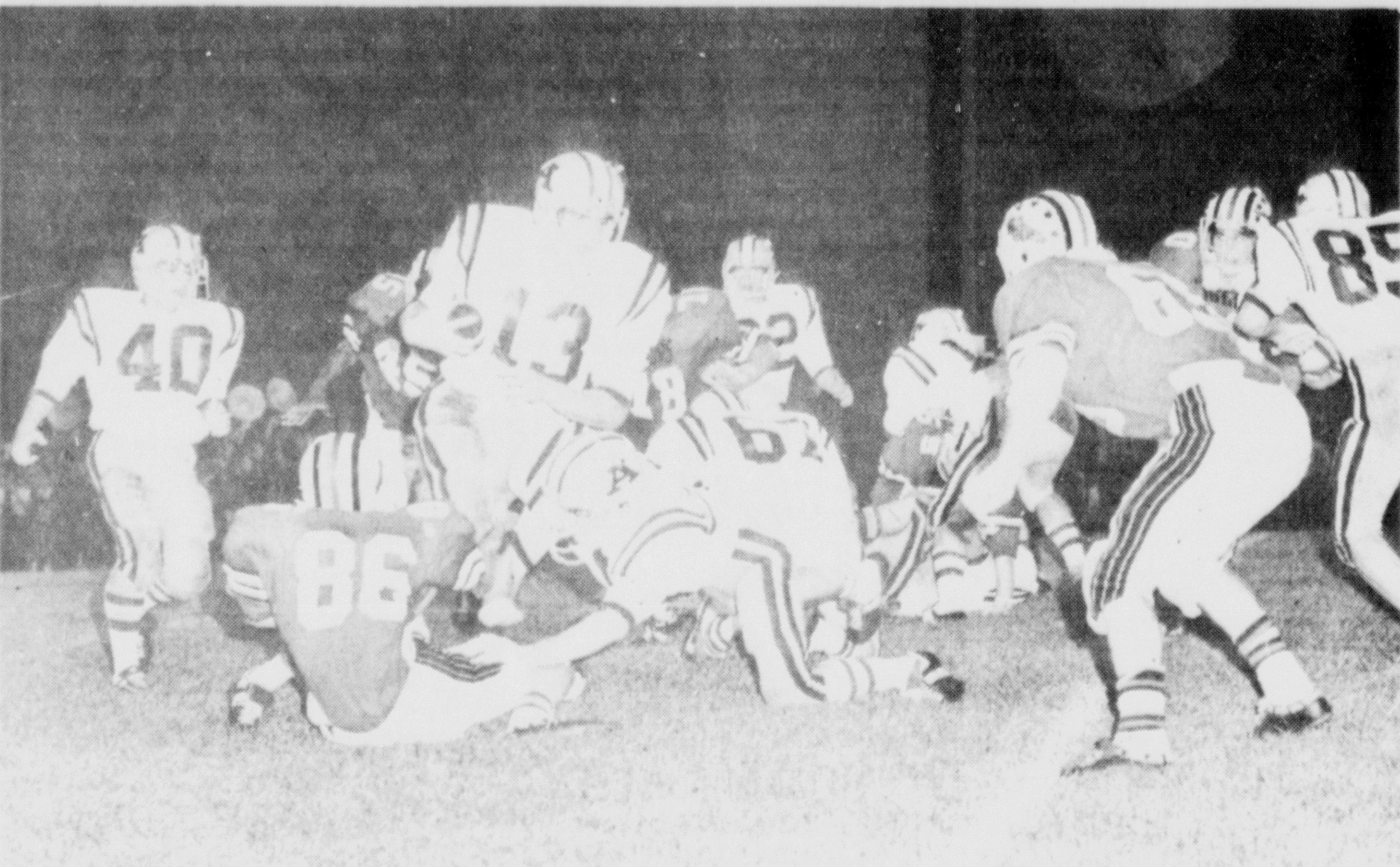
\$1.00

LIMIT 1 PKG. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., SEPT. 27, 1975

PRODUCE (6)

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

Battling Tigers Claw Athens Bulldogs, 13-0



DRAWING A CROWD—Arnie Chonko (13) of Athens looks for running room as things really become congested. Identifiable Circleville players are: Jeff Lackey (86), Tim Hartinger (65), Mearle Logan (43), Art Davis (78), Tom Strawser (55) and Tom McGuire (80). Bulldogs in the picture are: Jim Heady (85), Dwight West (67) and Scott Lawrence (40).

By **BILL MCGAFFNEY**
Herald Sports Editor

With an offense that was blowing holes open like a heavy charge of dynamite and a defense that was sharper than a newly honed straight razor, the Circleville Tigers completely dominated the ball game as they rolled over Athens, 13-0, before a large crowd Friday night on the Red and Black sod.

The fighting Tigers gave up a lot of size but made it up in fight as they controlled the game from the opening whistle. Circleville ran 68 offensive plays while Athens only managed to have the ball for 40 attempts. The deepest penetration the Bulldogs could make is when they reached the Circleville 39 yard line in the second quarter.

But, even this weak threat died when the Athens ball carrier fumbled the ball and Tim Hartinger recovered for the Tigers.

Biff Bumgarner, the Tigers terrific tailback, once again scored both Circleville touchdowns and picked up 140 yards in 27 carries.

He capped a 67-yard drive late in the first period when the Tigers drove to the 7-yard line in 10 plays. On the next play Biff took a pitch out from quar-

terback Brent Mancini, turned the right side, behind some fine blocking, and roared over for six points. Bill Mogan kicked the extra point and it was 7-0 as the first quarter ended.

With 10:54 left in the game, Bumgarner smashed over tackle with some good movement up front for three yards and a touchdown to make it 13-0. Athens Andy Ping broke through to block Mogan's extra point kick.

Mogan backed Bumgarner's running with some fine gallops of his own as he battered and bashed his way for 68 yards in 12 tries.

Frank Merrill raced his way for 56 yards in seven carries. Dave Marshall picked up 14, John Payne powered his way for 11, Mearle Logan carried for four but Brent Mancini was thrown for losses on several pass attempts.

Ed Pennell and Neil Berberick were the top ball carriers for the Bulldogs.

Circleville rushed for 283 yards in the game with 187 of this coming in the second half.

It was not only the fine running of the Tiger backs that did the job but the outstanding blocking job up front by Tom Strawser, Bryan Price, Tim Hartinger, Art Davis, Bo Barthelmas, Tom England, Tom McGuire, Jeff

Lackey and Danny Marshall. These linemen, although greatly outweighed, continually tore holes in the Athens line to shoot the Tiger backs into the secondary.

A rugged bunch of Tigers really sharpened their claws on defense and took most of the fight out of the Bulldogs. Athens managed to gain 73 yards on the ground and picked up 11 more through the airlines. The Tiger defense was as mean as a guy with a hangover at the 4th of July fireworks celebration. They completely contained the Bulldogs ground game in the second half and limited them to 15 yards rushing.

	C	A
First Downs Rushing	14	4
First Down Passing	0	1
First Down Penalty	1	1
Total First Downs	15	6
Net Yards Rushing	283	73
Net Yards Passing	0	11
Total Net Yards	283	84
Passes Attempted	5	11
Passes Completed	0	2
Interceptions By	1	1
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Punts	4	6
Average Yardage	32	36
Penalties	2	3
Yards Penalized	20	15
Score By Qtrs.	1 2 3 4 F	
Circleville	7 0 0 6 13	
Athens	0 0 0 0 0	

It seemed that the Athens ball carriers were always getting smacked and cracked by Bill Mogan, Bo Barthelmas, Tim Hartinger, Mearle Logan, Biff Bumgarner, Bryan Price, Tom Strawser, Art Davis, Brent Mancini, Frank Merrill, Tom McGuire, Brian Fath, John Payne and everyone else wearing a red uniform.

The first Tiger drive was all Bumgarner and Mogan who shot through the holes up front and then jolted and jammed their way through the secondary until Bumgarner carried over.

Athens came up with decent field position midway through the second period but Hartinger slammed a back for a loss and on the next play Art Davis nailed big Arnie Chonko as he dropped back to pass and the Bulldogs had to punt.

The Tigers second touchdown drive started on their own 22-yard line with 6:16 blinking on the clock in the third frame and ended 17 plays later with Bumgarner cracking into paydirt from the three with 10:54 remaining in the fourth quarter.

Circleville once again threatened when they moved to a fourth and goal on the Bulldogs 9-yard line but Terry Cunningham picked off a Tiger aerial to kill the threat.

Coach Larry Cook went to his bench for the last six minutes of the ball game and the aroused backup troops marched from the Circleville 47 to the Athens 18 before the gun sounded, the crowd roared their approval and the victory bell tolled—Well Done!

"This was an extremely big win for us as we have now beaten three big opponents and will be ready to defend

FINALLY STOPPED—The Tigers Biff Bumgarner (48) hugs the ball as he hits the ground with an Athens griddier hanging on. The brilliant tailback had another exceptional night for Circleville as he scored two touchdowns and picked up 140 yards

rushing as Circleville stopped Athens 13-0. Other Tigers in the picture are: Tom England (72), Tim Hartinger (65) and Art Davis (78). Athens players are: Rob Simpkins (51) and Matt Faulkner (74).

our South Central Ohio League crown when the league opens for us next Friday night," coach Cook commented.

"You just can't say enough about the way the offensive line opened holes against some big people to give our backs the running room they needed. And what about that defense? They came up with a super effort as they shut off the running game and never allowed the passing game to get started," Cook stated.

Circleville is now 3-0 for the season and will open SCOL action Friday night when they host Madison Plains.

Whitehall Wins Scramble

Whitehall birdied the second sudden death hole to nip Unioto for the Logan Elm Scramble Tournament title.

Both teams were tied with scores of 32 after regulation play in the 16-team tournament, the biggest field in the three-year history of the event.

After splitting the first sudden death hole at Upper Lansdowne Golf Links with birdies, Whitehall, coached by Larry Kraus, went on for the win.

Members of the team are Randy Todd, Brian Blackwell, Ted Antoniak, and Tom Vannaman.

Tieing for third place with 33s were Bloom-Carroll (1) and Fisher Catholic (1). Other scores were Nelsonville-York, 34; Fairfield Union (2), 34; Bloom-Carroll (2), 35; Teays Valley (35); Logan Elm (1), 36; Whitehall (2), 36; and Fairfield Union (1), 37.

Cincinnati Coach Raps Court Action

CINCINNATI (AP)—Alabama football coach Paul (Bear) Bryant should not have challenged the NCAA through the courts, according to Cincinnati Coach Tony Mason.

"Athletics have no place in the courts," Mason said. "I may not like the rule, but it's a rule. Play by the rules. We could keep it for a year, then if we don't like it, we can sit down and get our case together and tell the NCAA why it won't work and get rid of it that way."

Dan Issel Traded To Baltimore Claws

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Money, perhaps more than playing talent, was the major factor in the trade Friday of Kentucky Colonels forward Dan Issel to the American Basketball Association Baltimore Claws.

Colonels owner Mrs. John Y. Brown, who admitted "it was a very difficult decision," nonetheless said that good business practice dictated the trade of the five-time all-league forward.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday September 20, 1975

Seatrain Wins Little Brown Jug

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Less than one week remained until the Little Brown Jug. Indecision over entering Seatrain lingered with his backers.

"We really didn't make up our minds to put him in until last Saturday," revealed driver Ben Webster.

Webster and Seatrain's owner agreed it was worth the gamble, the \$1,000 Jug starting fee.

The dividends were stunning: A smashing defeat of superstar Nero, triumph in the middle jewel of pacing's Triple Crown and over \$54,000.

"I am so surprised. I am simply overwhelmed," said Webster Friday, trying to realize Seatrain had become the first gelding to win the Jug at the historic Delaware County Fairgrounds.

Seatrain rolled to a 1½-length victory over Osborne's Bret in the first division, by 1¼ lengths over Polaris Lobell in the raceoff. His miles were 1 minute, 57 seconds and 1:59 4-5.

"I just can't say enough about this horse. In the last two weeks he has made 100 per cent improvement," marveled the 35-year-old Webster, winning his first Jug in his second attempt.

Seatrain is a rags-to-riches saga for owner Lee Benson, 56, of Great Neck, N.Y., a retired manufacturer's representative now involved in racing fulltime.

Homebred to Benson's mare, Mary Brakefield, the Meadow Skipper son suffered a broken bone as a 2-year-old. He did not race last year.

As a 3-year-old, he had won less than \$30,000, a paltry figure against the likes of Nero (\$362,000), Shirley's Beau (\$253,000) and Albert's Star (\$246,000).

His best triumph, a 1:59 2-5 effort against Albert's Star a week earlier at Batavia, was slower than nine Jug rivals.

On the nation's fastest halfmile track, there was little question of Seatrain's superiority.

"I was super lucky," said Webster, downplaying his first division upset. Seatrain was the fifth betting choice, 12-1 behind Nero's 3-5 favoritism.

Seatrain was in contention all the way, pacing in second behind Whata Baron for the first three quarters. He sped by the leader before the stretch and easily withstood Osborne's Bret's challenge.

It was an even easier trip in the raceoff, a wire-to-wire victory.

"I knew we had it won at the three-quarters," said Webster of the decisive heat. The tough ones were sewn up at the rail and Whata Baron was tiring on the outside."

And Albert's Star, the second division winner in 1:56 4-5, was no match for Seatrain in the raceoff. He finished third, two lengths back.

Nero failed to qualify for the raceoff as one of his heat's four fastest horses. Driver Joe O'Brien offered no excuses, saying, "My colt was not as sharp as he had been earlier."

Shirley's Beau took fourth place in the raceoff, 2-1 favorite Bo Bo Arrow fifth, Bret's Champ sixth, Osborne's Bret seventh and Whata Baron eighth.

Through July 24, two American Leaguers had played in all their teams' 1975 games. They were Boston shortstop Rick Burleson and Detroit designated hitter Willie Horton.



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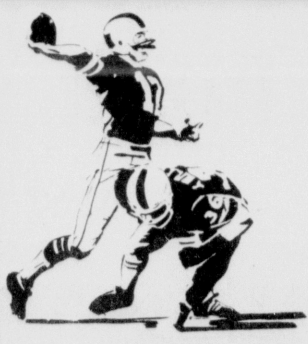
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I'M GOING TO GET YOU—Athens Al Walton (12) has his sights set on Circleville's Frank Merrill. But, Frank has a good grip on the ball and is going to give him a run for his money. The Tiger speedster picked up 56 yards in seven carries against the Bulldogs.



WRONG MAN—A Circleville pass intended for Frank Merrill (23) in the endzone goes astray as an Athens defender, Terry Cunningham (24), goes high in the air to intercept the ball and bring it out to the Bulldogs' 7-yard line. No. 13 is Arnie Chonko of Athens.



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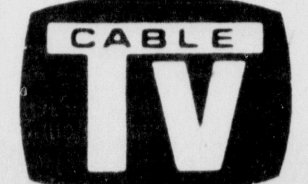
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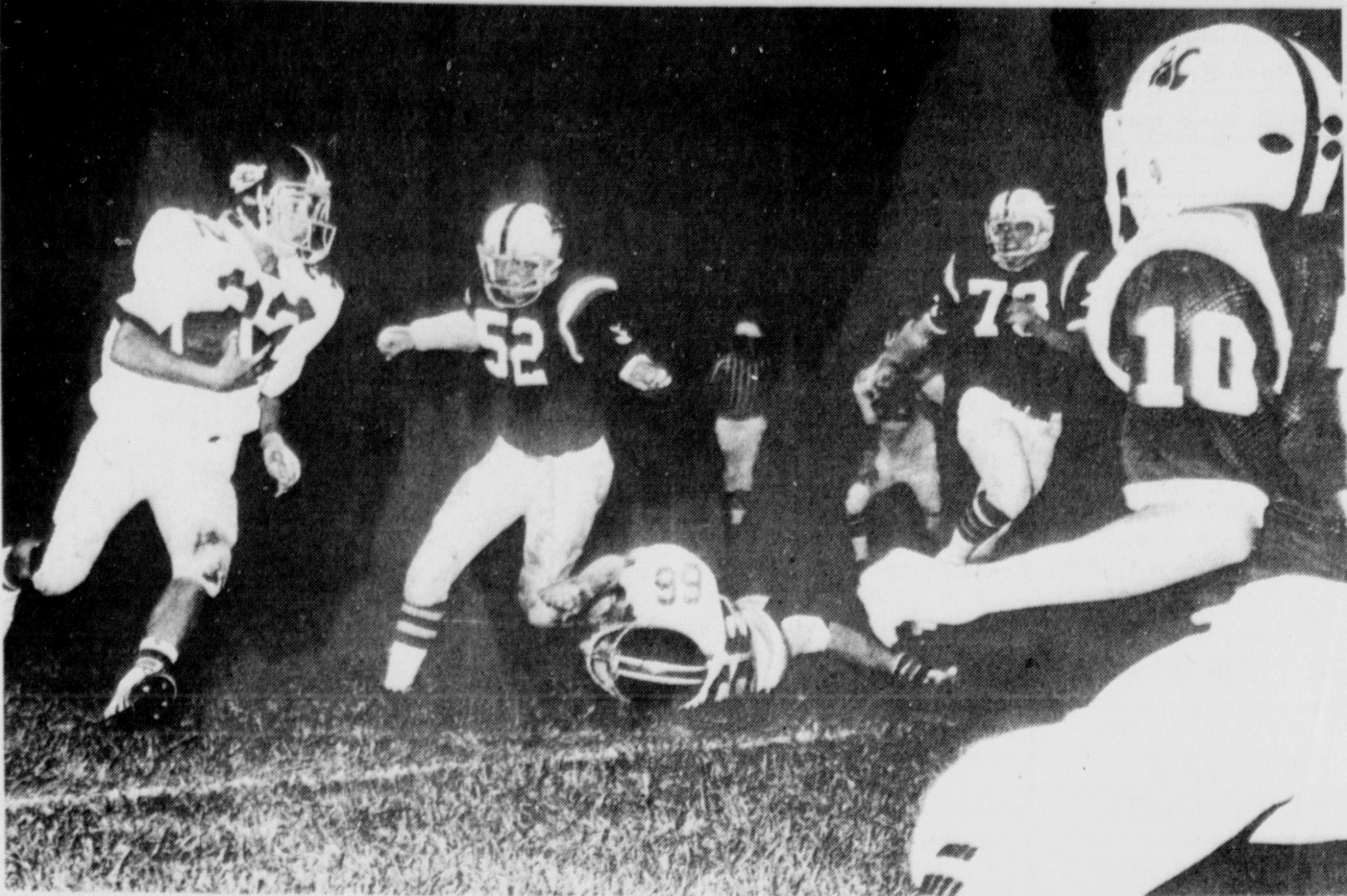
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Aces Blank Logan Elm, 12-0



SHORT GAINER—Tim Justus, Logan Elm's junior halfback, looks for running room as he sweeps end against Amanda-Clearcreek. Moving in to tackle Justus are Keith Kelly (52), Tim Hinton (10) and Lee Chattes (78). Bruce Landis (66) of Logan Elm was also in the action.

Amanda-Clearcreek won a defensive battle over Logan Elm, 12-0, in Mid State League football action Friday on the Braves' field.

The Aces completely stopped the Braves, allowing them to penetrate past the 50-yard stripe only twice all night.

The Braves also turned in a good defensive game, but allowed the Aces to capitalize on a short punt and a fumble recovery.

The game was scoreless except for a brief span in the final minute of the second quarter.

Neither team could move the ball in the first quarter. Amanda-Clearcreek took the opening kickoff but was stalled and had to punt from their own 24. The Braves started at their own 39 and drove to the Amanda-Clearcreek 38 where they fumbled and the Aces recovered.

Penalties stopped Amanda on their next series with the ball. A holding penalty negated a 45-yard run by Tom Hinton, then an illegal procedure call set them back another five yards and a second holding penalty kept them from getting a first down and they were on their own 16-yard line. But hard running by Hinton and Mark Marshall brought the ball back to near midfield but with five yards still to go on the fourth down.

	LE	AC
First Downs Rushing	3	7
First Downs Passing	2	1
First Down Penalty	0	1
Total First Downs	5	9
Net Yards Rushing	62	132
Net Yards Passing	62	25
Total Net Yards	124	157
Passes Attempted	7	4
Passes Completed	2	2
Interceptions By	1	1
Fumbles	5	3
Fumbles Lost	4	1
Punts	4	5
Average Yardage	25	30
Penalties	2	7
Yards Penalized	20	55
Score By Qtrs.	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Logan Elm	0	12
Amanda-Clearcreek	0	0

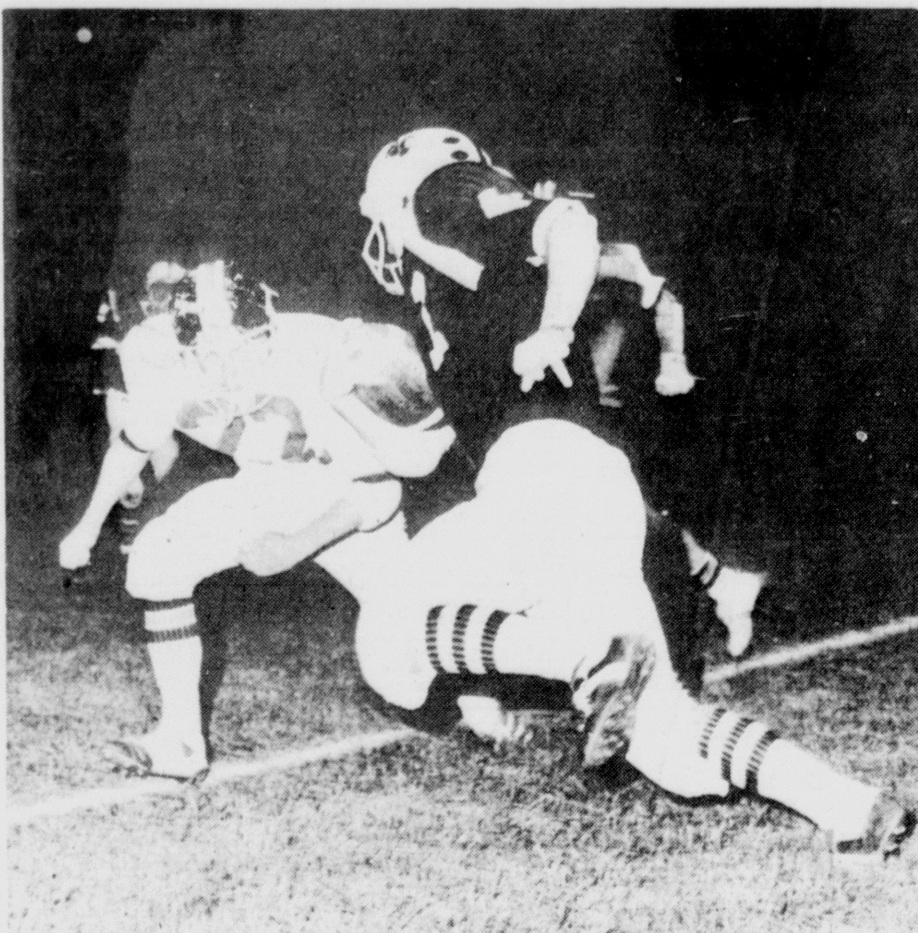
The teams then traded punts. In the second quarter, the Aces drove to the Logan Elm nine where they were stopped two yards short of a first down.

The Braves played the rest of the quarter with their backs to the goal line. They couldn't advance the ball and a short kick gave the Aces possession at the 34. From there they drove to the LE two where they lost the ball on a fumble. Again LE couldn't move the ball and another short punt gave the Aces possession on the 21. They were able to capitalize on that advantage with Dave Daugherty hitting Jim Smith with a 17-yard pay-off aerial.

The kick for the extra point was no good. With 1:05 to go until halftime, it looked like the teams would go to the locker with a 6-0 score when the Braves got good field position with a runback of the kickoff to the 46.

However, on the first play, LE quarterback Jeff Reichelderfer was hit as he was attempting to pass and the ball dropped right into the arms of Mark Marshall who galloped 40 yards unmolested for the score. This time the Aces tried to run for the extra points but were stopped short of the goal line and the score was 12-0 with 33 seconds until halftime.

In the second half, neither team posed a serious scoring threat. The Aces penetrated to the Logan Elm 10



END OF THE RUN—Logan Elm's Scott Allen zeros in on Tom Hinton of Amanda-Clearcreek. Hinton gained 65 yards rushing Friday in the AC-LE game, won by Amanda, 12-0.

late in the game, but gave up the ball on downs. And the Braves, via a long pass from Reichelderfer to Jerry Scanlan were able to get as deep as the Aces 20. However, a pass at that point was intercepted by Smith, putting an end to any hopes the Braves had of scoring.

For Logan Elm, Steve Rawlins was the leading rusher, picking up 36 yards on the ground. Reichelderfer gained 11, Tim Justus 10 and Jerry Scanlan five. They were the only ball carriers for the Braves.

For the Aces, Hinton was the leading groundgainer with 65 yards rushing. Marshall gained 38 and Rick Foster 18.

Daugherty was on target two of four times he threw for 25 yards through the air while one of his passes was intercepted by Jeff Hamler.

Reichelderfer went to the air seven times, completing two for 62 yards and also had one intercepted.

The Braves fumbled five times and lost four of them. They were penalized twice for 20 yards. The Aces fumbled three times and lost one and were flagged for 55 yards by the game officials.

It was the Braves' first home game and there was a capacity plus crowd on hand for the game between the two Mid State rivals. The Braves now have a 1-1 record in the league and are 1-2 on the season.

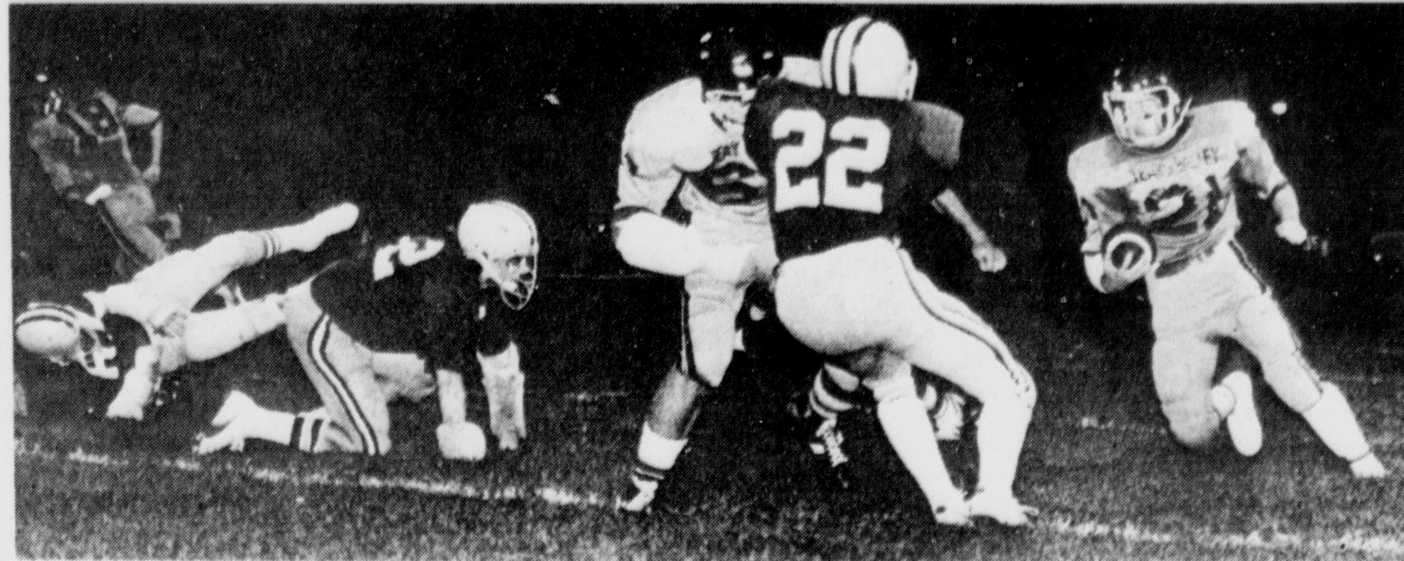
Amanda-Clearcreek has a 1-1 record in the league and a 2-1 overall mark.

Next week Logan Elm hosts Fair-

Mid State Standings

	League	Overall
	W L	W L T
Canal Winchester	2 0	3 0
Pickerington	2 0	2 0 1
Bloom Carroll	1 0	1 1
Logan Elm	1 1	1 2
Amanda-Clearcreek	1 1	2 1
Millersport	1 1	1 2
Fairfield Union	1 1	1 2
Berne Union	0 2	0 3
Liberty Union	0 2	1 2
Fisher Catholic	0 1	1 1

Hamilton Twp. Blanks Vikes 9-0 In Battle Of Defenses



MAKING THE CUT—Teays Valley's Joe Ehman (21), a senior halfback, cuts upfield behind the strong block of Mike DeFelice (67). However, Hamilton Twp. topped the

Vikings 9-0 in the defensive contest. DeFelice is blocking Woody Dingess (22), while TV quarterback Greg Cline (19) carries out the fake on the left side of the photo.

A 95-yard power run by junior fullback Bob Craven in the waning seconds of the first period spelled the difference as Hamilton Twp. rolled to a 9-0 over Teays Valley, the third straight season setback for the Vikings.

Craven, who rambled for 143 yards in 11 carries, broke the game open with 58 seconds remaining in the opening period.

He bounced through the middle on a line buck after TV's Brad Stuthard had set the Rangers deep in their own end with a booming 53-yard punt.

Craven, after crossing the five-yard-line, cut to the right, ripping through TV tacklers, and outdistanced Jim Henderly to the endzone.

Tribe Tops Yankees; Win Tilt 3-2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Their respective managers agreed that Fritz Peterson didn't have it and Catfish Hunter was tough as usual Friday night.

But, ironically, it was Peterson a 3-2 winner over Hunter as the Cleveland Indians picked up a full game on the New York Yankees despite a pair of homers by New York rightfielder Bobby Bonds.

"Peterson didn't have much tonight," said a smiling Frank Robinson, manager of the Indians. "He didn't have his real good stuff or his control."

"But he made the pitches when he had to," Robinson added.

Peterson, 14-7, picked up his 10th straight victory since coming off the disabled list July 17, but he needed relief help in the final three innings from Tom Buskey and Dave LaRoche.

"I thought we were going to score eight runs off that guy (Peterson)," said a disappointed Billy Martin, the Yankee. "But Peterson got himself out of some jams."

As for Hunter, who slipped to 22-14, Martin shrugged his shoulders and said, "He's always got good stuff."

Robinson said Hunter was his usual tough self and "that's the difference between a good pitcher and a so-so pitcher. Even when he has a bad game, he pitches a good game."

Xcitable's Lassie Wins Feature At Latonia

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP)—Xcitable's Lassie overcame a big lead by 1-2 favorite Run Bold and captured the \$5,000 featured eighth race at Latonia by a length Friday night in 1:39 4-5.

The winner returned \$26.60, \$11.40 and \$2.60.

Brian Warning supplied the extra point kick.

The Rangers picked up their other two points on a safety as, with 8:05 to go in the game, Stuthard was forced over the end line on a punt attempt.

The game was mostly a battle of two strong defenses. Field position hurt the Vikings, who were only able to advance into Ranger territory twice in the contest.

	TV	HT
First Downs Rushing	5	5
First Down Passing	4	0
First Down Penalty	1	0
Total First Downs	10	5
Net Yards Rushing	114	201
Net Yards Passing	64	0
Total Net Yards	178	201
Passes Attempted	12	3
Passes Completed	7	0
Interceptions By	0	1
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Punts	5	7
Average yardage	39.5	31.5
Penalties	1	3
Yards Penalized	15	25
Score By Qtrs	1 2 3 4 F	
Teays Valley	0 0 0 0 0	
Hamilton Twp.	7 0 0 2 9	

However, statistics of the Vike offense weren't that bad.

Teays Valley garnered 10 first downs, five by rushing and four by passing. The Vikes ran for 114 yards and gained an additional 64 through the air as quarterback Greg Cline connected on seven of 12 passes.

Hamilton Twp. managed five first downs, all by rushing. They only made one in the second half.

Stuthard and Joe Ehman paced the TV ground attack with 33 yards each. Craig Ramey ran for 25, Cline had nine, Lloyd Windon raced for eight, and Mike Fisher picked up six yards in two carries.

Tailback Mike Michael complimented Craven for the Rangers with 72 yards in 14 carries.

Cline spurred the hopes of the Vikes with a fine aerial display. He rifled two tosses to Windon for 31 yards, two to Ehman for 25, and one each to Joe Berger and Lance Windon.

Teays Valley probably played a better first period, even though the Rangers managed the only score.

After holding Hamilton Twp. on three downs, TV took the ball on their 30 and marched to the Ranger 44 before the drive stalled.

HT started a drive of its own from the 20, but that too stalled thanks to fine defensive work by Lloyd Windon, who almost picked off a pass interception, and Roger Struckman, who decked quarterback Tim Denny for a loss on an aborted poutch.

The Viking gained good field position when they took the ensuing punt on their 42.

However, they could not gain a yard in three plays, setting up Stuthard's beautiful punt that rolled dead on the

Hamilton five-yard-line. Craven raced the length of the field on the second play in the series.

The Vikes had good field position on the kick at their 40-yard-line, but they could manage only seven yards and were forced to rely on Stuthard's toe again as the second period began.

It developed, however, into the best drive of the night for either team. The Rangers marched from their 23 to the TV 38 in 12 plays before Struckman again nailed Denny, this time for a 10-yard setback.

A Michael punt rolled to the TV 15, and the Vikes were able to punch the ball to their 47 before the drive stalled with 3:05 left in the half.

But Stuthard hit another beauty, carrying to the Ranger six, and Hamilton was forced to give the ball back three plays later. The Ranger punt carried to their 47.

TV started to move, but the clock was against them.

Cline engineered a drive in the last minute of the half that ended when he popped a pass to Ehman on the Ranger 30 as time expired.

Hamilton Twp. had all the breaks in the second half, however, as the Vike defense played brilliantly to keep them from paydirt.

Craven recovered a Ramey fumble near midfield in the early stages of the third period, but Hamilton could not capitalize.

And, after a Ranger punt, Warning blocked a Stuthard punt attempt on the Vike 13. This time, HT got near enough for a field goal attempt that was no good.

Following the kick, TV moved to its 33, but Stuthard got a bad snap on a punt attempt, and HT gained possession on the Viking 15 with 11:51 left in the game.

However, the TV defense stiffened and took the ball on the five on downs. This set up the safety four plays later.

Teays Valley will travel to Olen-tangy Friday for their second league contest.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that The Ohio Bell Telephone Company has filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an Application stating that the Company is entitled, because of the reasons set forth in said Application, to reasonable and equitable increases and adjustments in its rates and charges for exchange telephone service, intrastate message toll telephone service, intrastate mobile telephone service, intrastate private line services and intrastate wide area telecommunications service, and to change the regulations and practices affecting the same, and to revise its Exchange Rate Tariff P.U.C.O. No. 3, its General Exchange Tariff P.U.C.O. No. 4, its Message Toll Telephone Service Tariff P.U.C.O. No. 7, its Mobile Telephone Service Tariff P.U.C.O. No. 2, its Private Line Service Tariff P.U.C.O. No. 2, and its Wide Area Telecommunications Service Tariff P.U.C.O. No. 1, to effect such increases, adjustments and changes, all as more fully set forth in the Application on file with the Commission and in the exhibits attached thereto and made a part thereof.

The proposed revisions will effect increases and adjustments in rates and charges and changes in the regulations and practices affecting the same throughout the territory in which the Company operates.

The prayer of the Application requests the Commission to do the following:

(a) Approve the proposed rates and charges and changes applied for herein;

(b) Approve the filing of said proposed schedule sheets contained in Exhibit "B" hereto, modified to reflect such revisions thereof as may become effective pursuant to orders of your Commission, during the interim between the filing of this Application and the date upon which said proposed schedule sheets become effective;

(c) Establish an effective date for said proposed schedule sheets; and

(d) Grant such other and further relief as Applicant is reasonably entitled to in the premises.

A copy of the Application, including a copy of the present and proposed schedule sheets, a statement showing the amount of proposed increase or decrease in each changed rate or charge which is not affected by changes in regulations and practices, and a statement describing the proposed changes in regulations and practices affecting rates and charges, may be inspected by any interested party at the office of the Commission, 111 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, and at any public business office of the Company.

This matter is scheduled for public hearing beginning on Tuesday, October 21, 1975, at 9:30 A.M., at the office of the Commission, 111 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio.

The form of this notice has been approved by The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

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Vice President

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In Memoriam

In memory of Charles (Buz) Leist who passed away Sept. 21, 1975. Sadly missed by
Mother Mae Leist
Brother, Sister

1. Card of Thanks

Thanks to everyone for the kindness, flowers and prayers during the illness and death of our beloved Mother and Sister, Caniz Carmean.
Margie E. Carmean
Mrs. Rudolph Betts
Miss Ilo Stevenson

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY Motor, radio customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

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DANCE Classes for your little one or yourself. Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Slimnastics. Free trial classes Saturdays 11:00 a.m. VFW Hall.

YARD Sale Saturday 8-7 Rear of 350 E. Franklin St. Clothing, Misc., toys.

YARD Sale Sunday Sept. 21, 9 a.m. Antique dishes, north on old Route 23. Look for signs.

GARAGE Sale Friday and Saturday 680 Garden Parkway. Clothes, dishes, bottles, antiques.

GARAGE sale north on Walnut Creek Pike, past Dunkle Road. Garden Plow, J.D. Garden tractor, Ref. bottles through Sept. 20.

GARAGE Sale: Friday and Saturday. Dresses size 10-12, toys. Dunkle Road off Rt. 188 from 9-5.

RUMMAGE Sale. Saturday Eagle's Basement Sponsored by Salem Church.

TRADE Day & Flea Market Sept. 27th at 10:00 a.m. two miles south of bairnridge on Route 41 634-3131.

ATTENTION: 24 hour furnace service. All types of work guaranteed 474-7863.

COLLEGE Students! Don't forget your absentee Ballot. M. J. McGowan.

CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN: 474-6418, 474-2668 from 9-4. 474-8959 or 474-8512, 4-8.

FULLER Brush Products and Service, call Dwight Plum, 474-5237.

FENCING estimates. Contact Bill Six at Sears, 474-2184.

TREE trimming, roofing repair, furnace cleaning. Cary Blevins 474-7863.

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous, 474-2017, 474-7234.

THE Second Tuesday Women's Social Club will meet this coming Monday.

YARD Sale 408 East Franklin, September 28, 29, 30. 9:00 to 5:00.

56 AUCTION

Note:
NEW SEASON
STARTING TIME
7:00 P.M.

4. Business Service

PHIL de Cavite, Dentist: Silver filling \$6, pie filling \$1.

TREE trimming, stump removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair, Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

ELECTROLUX, authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb, 474-2349.

AUTOMATIC PORTABLE CERTIFIED SMITTY'S WELDING

SHOP LOCATION: On River Road just off U.S. 23, 5 miles South of Circleville.

MAILING ADDRESS: Route 1 — Circleville

Phone: 474-3044 or 474-7708

FLAME CUTTING FORKLIFT SERVICE

28 FOOT MAST

160'S-Girls Organizations Earn \$7.50 per case or more selling candy. Call 474-7066.

DANCING Lessons. 2 Hours. Open on Thursday. Betty Sherrick, Eagles downtown. Stop in studio Monday or Thursday and Register for tap or ballet.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

REG. Nurse or L.P.N. wanted at Pickaway Manor, 391 Clark Drive 474-6036. An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED - Full time and substitute bus drivers. Logan Elm School, 474-4712, G. Branham.

NEW business desires ambitious Manager. Permanent position, salary plus commission. Excellent working conditions. Must be neat in appearance and work well with the public. Please send complete resume to Box 354-C, c/o The Herald, Circleville, Ohio. Will begin interviews Sept. 26.

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4. Business Service

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

"RICK" Gallagher - Remodeling Decorating Wallpapering Swimming Pools. 474-6539 or 642-5256.

TRENCHING - For water, gas and electric lines. Stator and drainage ditches. Free Estimates 969-4146 or 969-2616.

DOZER work and backhoe services. \$15.00 per hour. Top soil for sale. Call anytime. 983-2289.

IRVING'S Wax Museum is now open for business. Come see our amazing displays of wax figures—no one can hold a candle to them!

SMITH'S signs, show cards, banners, trucks, lettering of all kind. Lee Smith Jr. 1120 S. Court St. 474-3695.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small jobs, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

STEWART Sign Co. Engraved Plastic Signs, Directories, Magnetic Signs. 983-3174. Affiliated with Ashville Auction and Flea Market.

DUMP Truck Service. Will haul dirt, gravel and sand. Call Dan Morrison, 474-8149, 983-3880.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-6088.

TERMITE extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires, 474-6263. Licensed.

CARPET estimates. Contact Bill Six at Sears, 474-2184.

ROBERT Fyffe Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone. Specialty Fireplace, phone 474-4646.

HEATING problems? 24 hour service. Al Speakman 474-5935 from 8 to 5 a.m. 655-2898 from 5 to 8 p.m. Hamner Roofing, Heating & Cooling, blown insulation.

TRENCHING for water, electric, gas. 983-4784, if no answer, 983-3904.

NEW LIFE Wood & Metal Stripping has new hours: 9:30, 2:45, 3:45, 5:00. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. 404 1/2 N. Court. 474-1563.

55 PANHEAD chopper springer, custom paint and much chrome. Best offer 983-2092 after 6:00.

HONDA CB 500, 1972, \$1,100. Good condition, 986-2071.

108. Trucks

1972 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 Ton Pick up 345 V-8 Automatic, 26,000 miles \$1,800, 474-7450.

FOR sale: 1972 3/4 ton International pick up, with air, 8 ply tires, good shape. Call 474-3281.

69 DODGE pickup, automatic 8 cyl., air shocks. \$700.00, 474-7101.

1972 CHEVY 3/4 ton pick up, good condition. 474-3533.

74 EL CAMINO 350, 3 speed, factory mags, radial tires, side pipes, tonneau cover, 25,000 miles, \$3,250. 983-4626.

R. E. Featheringham

Realtor and Auctioneer

983-3051 — Ashville

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE

Call Luther Isaac 474-7250

For Any INSULATION NEEDS

Call CELLAR LUMBER

474-6052

766 S. Pickaway St.

BUTLER AGRI-PRODUCTS

Everything you need—from one specialized source. Planning assistance, fast construction, single source responsibility, efficient service.

VAN CAMP AGRI-SYSTEMS 474-8201

FOR rent, 2 bedroom, central air conditioning, fully carpeted, furnished, gas heat. 474-7785.

2 BEDROOM mobile Home 983-2525.

1973 OPEN Road Camper for sale or trade. 4 chrome white ovals, \$75. Call 474-7977.

12A. Boats & Campers

18. Houses for Sale

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10. Cars for Sale

1960 CHEVROLET, 61,000 actual miles. Will sell reasonable, 983-3048.

1964 BUICK Wildcat, 44,000 miles, very good condition. 474-5132.

1970 OLDSMOBILE Super Sport 474-5272.

1975 AMC HORNET Sportabout Wagon, like new, still under warranty. Will consider trade, \$3900. Call 474-7493 after 6 p.m.

1970 EL CAMINO call 474-8784 after 5 p.m.

LEASING

Automobiles — Trucks

Pontiac — GMC

HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

10A. Motorcycles

1971 HONDA 350 cc, excellent condition. Gold. \$700.00, firm. 474-4817.

TAKE Over payments on 1974 Yamaha Enduro, low mileage 474-4939.

1973, 900 KAWASAKI, windjammer, custom paint-seat, headers, new rear tire, luggage rack, crash bar 474-8529.

55 PANHEAD chopper springer, custom paint and much chrome. Best offer 983-2092 after 6:00.

HONDA CB 500, 1972, \$1,100. Good condition, 986-2071.

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74 EL CAMINO 350, 3 speed, factory mags, radial tires, side pipes, tonneau cover, 25,000 miles, \$3,250. 983-4626.

11. Auto Repairs

FOUR Chevy slotted chrome reverse wheels & tires. 474-5830.

11A. Auto Parts

FAST SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS AT CIRCLE AUTO PARTS 474-3261

123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

12. Mobile Homes

TRAILER for sale, double wide, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet & draperies, utility shed. 474-3742.

1972 CONCORD Mobile Home, air conditioned, carpeting, shed, must sell. House in contract, make offer, 983-3491.

HOUSE trailer for sale. Call 474-8739 after 3 p.m.

FOR rent, 2 bedroom, central air conditioning, fully carpeted, furnished, gas heat. 474-7785.

2 BEDROOM mobile Home 983-2525.

1973 OPEN Road Camper for sale or trade. 4 chrome white ovals, \$75. Call 474-7977.

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By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr. 20): You have several dandy prospects in sight. Even if results are not immediately forthcoming, good efforts will make a favorable impression, hasten reward.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Whether assisted or not, you can pull some plums out of this day's fine offerings. Don the mantle of the go-getter—and win!

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): A new contact made now could be diverting as well as thought-provoking. In fact, you should find personal relationship in general highly stimulating.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): A good period for completing unfinished business, starting unusual projects and advancing new ideas. If opposed in the latter at first, try a different strategy.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Here is a chance to advance, but with precisely directed endeavor and theme. Artistry and finesse will count heavily, so will simple precautions. No haste!

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): You get a splendid idea for increasing your income. Act on it promptly lest you begin to have doubts as to its feasibility—and drop it summarily.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Routine matters may not go as planned. A "lesser light" may offer much needed help. Don't underestimate his (her) ability.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Certain situations may irk, but they MUST be handled—and calmly. At all cost, avoid anxiety and overemotionalism.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Good stellar influences. A novel twist, a new approach to a stymied project could spark fresh interest, relieve the monotony of details.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Your judgment a bit "cloudy." Optimism may be coloring your outlook, so postpone making decisions until a more propitious period.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A most fortunate day for personal plans and ambitions. Your intuition at a peak. Don't hesitate to back your hunches.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Influences indicate a wider scope of interests, possibly greater activity. But take precautions not to overstep sensible boundaries. YOU BORN TODAY ARE

endowed with a fine mind and the endurance and persistence required to give you a keen edge in the field of research. In science and historical writing you are without par. You also have a great gift for imagery and, should you choose writing or music as a career, your works will be brilliant and impressive. Other fields in which you could succeed: statesmanship, diplomacy, banking and publishing. Traits to curb: intolerance and lack of leniency toward the faults of others. Birthdate of: H. G. Wells, historian; Girolamo Savonarola, Ital. reformer; Henry Stimson, U.S. statesman.

Farmer's Lung On The Increase

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — Despite the unpolluted air of farm communities, doctors treating farmers are discovering a rare type of lung disease caused by breathing in certain mold organisms which grow readily in wet hay.

Wisconsin Agriculturist, a rural magazine, reports that the disease, called "farmer's lung," afflicts about 15 percent of Midwest farmers and appears to be on the increase. The symptoms of "farmer's lung" are similar to those of pneumonia and bronchitis. If left untreated, the disease can lead to irreversible lung damage and eventually cause emphysema.

Most farmers realize that moldy forage is not good for their livestock, but few realize that it can also be injurious to themselves or members of their family, says the magazine.

Colonizing Space

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — A study on how it might be possible to colonize space either on an artificial planet or on Mars is being made by 25 scientists.

The exercise in utilizing engineering, social and economic theories, is an annual engineering systems design project sponsored by Ames Research Center at nearby Moffett Field and Stanford University.

Previous programs have centered on building a communications device to contact other intelligent life forms in the universe and creating new food supplies for earth.

This year project members will devise means to populate either Mars or an enormous man-made space habitat that would measure 19 miles long and four miles across.

SATURDAY

- 1:00 4 Bonanza
- 10 Film Festival
- 19-43 Movie
- 1:30 6 Sports Legends
- 2:00 4 Baseball
- 6 World of Sports
- 10 Urban League
- 2:30 10-19-43 Movie
- 3:30 6 Missouri vs Illinois
- 4:00 19-43 Movie
- 34 Mister Rogers
- 4:30 10 Sports Spectacular
- 34 Future Now
- 5:00 4 I Dream of Jeannie
- 34 Future Now
- 5:30 4 Adam 12
- 34 Wall Street
- 6:00 4-10 News
- 19 Andy Griffith
- 34 Washington
- 43 Star Trek
- 6:30 4-10 News
- 19 Star Trek
- 34 Black Perspective
- 7:00 4 Lawrence Welk
- 6 Hee Haw
- 10 In the Know
- 34 Firing Line
- 43 Space 1999
- 7:30 10 Last of the Wild
- 19 Love, American Style
- 8:00 4 Emergency
- 6 Howard Cossell
- 10 Jeffersons
- 19 Ironside
- 34 Folk Festival
- 43 Movie
- 8:30 10 Doc
- 9:00 4 Movie
- 10 SWAT
- 19 Mary Tyler Moore
- 19 Ole Nashville Music
- 34 Interface
- 9:30 10 Bob Newhart
- 19 Kirshner's Rock Concert
- 10:00 6 Matt Helm
- 10 Carol Burnett
- 34 Womens Year Conference
- 43 Movie
- 10:30 34 Freedom
- 11:00 4-6-10 News
- 11:15 6 Movie
- 11:30 4-19 Movie
- 10 Woody Hayes
- 43 Lou Gordon
- SATURDAY MOVIES**
- 1:00 (19) Charlie Chan in Honolulu
- 1:00 (43) Jungle Jim
- 2:30 (10) The Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 2:30 (19) From Hell It Came
- 2:30 (43) Slaughter of the Vampires
- 4:00 (19) D-Day, The Sixth of June
- 4:00 (43) Rally Round the Flag Boys
- 8:00 (43) Journey to the Unknown
- 9:00 (4) The Stone Killer
- 10:00 (43) Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror
- 11:15 (6) Curse of the Vampires
- 11:30 (4) Isadora
- 11:30 (19) Picnic

SUNDAY

- 1:00 4 Browns vs Bengals
- 10 Town Meeting
- 43 Movie
- 1:30 6 Call of the West
- 19 Movie
- 2:00 6 Communiqué
- 10 Lions vs Green Bay Packers
- 2:30 6 Aware
- 3:00 6 Ole Nashville Music
- 19-43 Movie
- 3:30 6 Golf
- 4:00 4 Saint for America
- 34 Book Beat
- 4:30 10 Rams vs Cowboys
- 34 Consumer Kit
- 5:00 4 Bonanza
- 19 Movie
- 34 Feeling Good
- 43 Maverick
- 5:30 34 Romagnolis Table
- 6:00 4 News
- 6 Friends of Man
- 34 Jeanne Wolf
- 43 Wild Wild West
- 6:30 4-6 News
- 34 Antiques
- 7:00 4 World of Disney
- 6 Swiss Family Robinson
- 10 Three for the Road
- 19 Vaudeville
- 20-34 World Press
- 43 Star Trek
- 7:30 20-34 Evening at Pops
- 8:00 4 Family Holvak
- 6 Six Million Dollar Man
- 10 Cher
- 43 Movie
- 8:30 20-34 Naturalists
- 9:00 4 McCloud
- 6-19 Movie
- 10 Kojak
- 20-34 Masterpiece
- 10:00 10 Bronk
- 20 Kip's Show
- 34 One Man's China
- 43 Oral Roberts
- 10:30 34 Flying Circus
- 43 Rex Humbard
- 11:00 4-10 News
- 19 David Susskind
- 20 Flying Circus
- 11:15 10 News
- 11:30 4 Weekend
- 6 My Partner the Ghost
- 10 Face the Nation
- 43 News
- SUNDAY'S MOVIES**
- 1:00 (43) Monkey Business
- 1:30 (19) Tarzan and the Slave Girl
- 3:00 (19) D-Day the Sixth of June
- 3:00 (43) Rally Round the Flag Boys
- 5:00 (19) Picnic
- 8:00 (43) World Without Sun
- 9:00 (6) Serpico
- 9:00 (19) Lady from Louisiana

The Minnesota Territory was created by Congress in 1849.

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

The Genius



by Oldden

Blondie



by Chic Young

Nubbin



by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



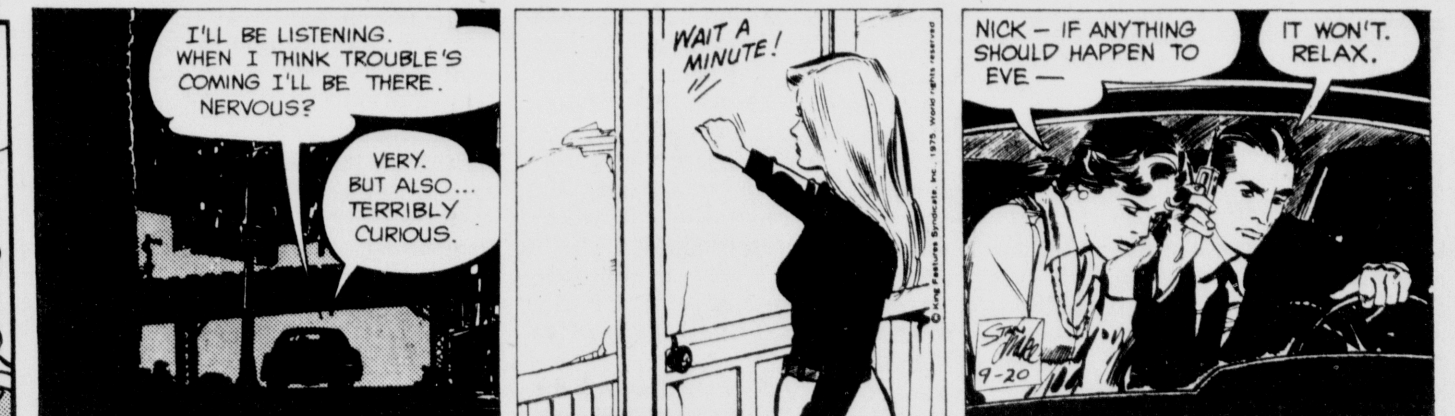
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Pub drinks

5 Thesaurus

8 Hecht and

9 Haven of

13 Swiss river

14 Extract

15 Indian title

16 Orchestral

17 Called back

19 — Garfunkel

20 Dentist's

21 Cathedral

22 Come back

24 Opposite of

25 Alfonso's

26 Neighbor

27 Kind of

28 Actress

31 Sportive

33 Campus

34 "Barber of

35 Ancient

36 Buzzed

37 Edison's

38 Come back

39 Adolescents

40 Chamber

41 Contents

42 Demean

43 Memorize

44 Immortal

45 Compass

46 Point

47 Immortal

48 Baritone,

49 Be afraid

50 Levene

51 Levenson

52 Immortal

53 Soprano

54 Unwilling

55 Tried

56 Uncle

57 Remus

58 Magnum

59 Grew like

60 Ivy

61 Driver

62 Jordan's

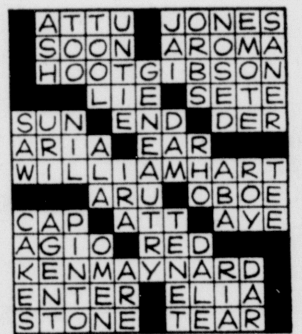
63 Word on a

64 "wanted"

65 Chinese

66 (comb. form)

67 Gormandize



Yesterday's Answer

16 "Uncle

24 Bell sound

26 NATO

28 member

29 Grew like

30 Ivy

31 Driver

32 Jordan's

33 Word on a

34 "wanted"

35 Chinese

36 (comb. form)

37 Gormandize

38 Come back

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66 (comb. form)

67 Gormandize

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69 Adolescents

70 Chamber



CIRCUS SUDSING—Trainer Roy Davenport hoses down a 300-pound lion at Cleveland, O. They will perform in a firemen's benefit circus in the Cleveland area.

HUBERT



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

KWGLHH ADBG HLSCLSKL CLS-

TLGRA: VC JVRR LST XA HYVRVSM

WC ADB — WSWCDRL PGWSKL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A FANATIC IS ONE WHO CAN'T CHANGE HIS MIND AND WON'T CHANGE THE SUBJECT. — WINSTON CHURCHILL

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Chronic Busybody Starts Spat

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend I'll call "Mrs. Busybody" who phones me almost everyday to ask, "What did you do last night?" And I tell her I attended a party, she asks, "Who all was there?"

Last week, my husband and I attended a small dinner party at the home of a woman who is also a friend of Mrs. Busybody, and the hostess made me promise not to mention the party to our mutual friend.

Sure enough, Mrs. Busybody phoned the morning after the party asking, "What did you do last night?" Naturally, I had to tell her. (How could I have gotten out of it?)

Now my hostess is angry with me because Mrs. Busybody let her know immediately that I had told her about the party.

How can a person avoid getting in the middle like I did?

TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: First, you don't have to promise not to tell anybody anything. (Say, "I won't volunteer any information, but if I'm asked, I won't lie.")

And you aren't compelled to answer any questions you don't want to answer

just because someone has had the nerve to ask.

DEAR ABBY: I am employed as a housekeeper for a rich lady. When things don't go to suit her, she never tells me to my face. Instead, she writes it on a piece of paper and puts it where I will find it, making sure she is never around when I read it.

Abby, I can understand English, and she can speak it, so why doesn't she tell me what's on her mind instead of sending me those notes all the time?

Don't tell me to ask her. She is a very touchy lady.

IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: Why don't you write her a note and ask her? If you can stand one more note, that is, because that's probably how she'll reply.

DEAR ABBY: Should a young person be able to question a rule that is set down by his (or her) parents? My parents often allude to the times when children accepted their parents' rules without question.

I think that's wrong. I want to know the reasoning behind the rules. I also think I should be able to question decisions that are supposedly for my own good.

I'm 17 and old enough to be able to take part in some of the decisions that will affect my life. And I don't think a person my age should have to accept rules he doesn't understand or agree with.

My parents think I'm showing disrespect, but all I am doing is asking for a little more respect from them. Am I out of line?

A YOUNG READER

DEAR READER: No. A 17 year old should be able to question a rule applied to him (or her) by a parent. The wise and patient will explain it. But the ultimate decision rests with the parent until the child is of legal age.

Thieves Take Radio, Sign

Lloyd Montgomery, Orient, reported to Sheriff's Authorities that thieves took an AM-FM radio, flashlight and jumper cables from his auto parked at his residence between 9:20-9:30 Thursday.

Thieves entered the unlocked vehicle, and removed the items valued at \$60.

A "men working" sign was removed by vandals along Walnut Creek Pike, 12:40 p.m. Friday.

According to T. D. VanCamp, the sign, valued at \$60, was sitting along Walnut Creek near the South Bloomfield-Royalton Road. Deputy James Fite investigated the report.

Senior Center Activities

430 LANCASTER PIKE, 474-4916

Sunday: Bus trip to Holiday on Ice. Bus leaves the Center at 3 p.m.

Monday: 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Miscellaneous activities. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 1:30 p.m. Ceramics class at Bev's Studio, corner Franklin and Washington.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. until noon, miscellaneous activities. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 2 p.m. Visit with residents of Circleville Manor. 8 p.m. Regular monthly Euchre Party at L-K Restaurant. Public cordially invited. Cash prizes. Free refreshments.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. until noon, miscellaneous activities. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages served. 1:30 p.m. Monthly birthday party at American Legion Hall. This is for the Veterans who are out patients of the VA Hospital, who are living in Pickaway County in foster homes. Come join us in playing games and enjoying refreshments with these men.

Thursday: 9 - 11 a.m. at the Center, Social Security representatives will be here for your convenience. 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Lutheran Parish House, 135 E. Mound Street, all day social meeting. Free blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. until noon. Carry in dinner at noon. Bring 1 item of food and your own table service. Program in the afternoon will be slides of Japan to be shown by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radcliff. There will also be representatives from several banks to explain the new system for direct deposit of Social Security checks. Guests or visitors welcome.

Friday: 9 a.m. Art class. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 1:30 p.m. men's and women's bowling teams at Circle D Lanes. 1:30 p.m. regular weekly visit at Pickaway Manor. Saturday: 11 a.m. bus leaves for ball game at Cincinnati. Next trip planned will be October 30 for a tour through Southern Ohio and lunch at the lodge at Old Man's Cave. Reservations for this will be opened October 6.

Information and Referral Office: Sharon Eyerma 474-1666. Call her for answers to your questions or to find out when the PICCA mini bus will be in your neighborhood.



25 YEARS OF SERVICE—Alice Valentine (left) and Mildred Campbell (right) joined the ranks of the Circleville GE Lamp Plant's Quarter Century Club recently. Mrs. Campbell holds the position of final inspector packer and Mrs. Valentine the position of mandrel dissolving operator. The service awards were presented by Ed Grigg, plant manager.



Sargent Shriver Eyes Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sargent Shriver, the Kennedy inlaw who became George McGovern's 1972 running mate, is formally joining the crowded Democratic presidential race.

The 59-year-old former Peace Corps director, who has never held elective office, called a news conference today to make his candidacy official.

With Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., vowing to stay out of the 1976 presidential contest, many family members and longtime political associates are joining the Shriver campaign.

The widow of Sen. Robert E. Kennedy, assassinated in 1968 as he sought the Democratic presidential nomination, was among those expected to attend the Shriver announcement, aides said.

Shriver becomes the eighth Democrat to formally enter his party's race. Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana plans to announce his candidacy next month, with Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama expected in the race later this year.

On the Republican side, President Ford is the only declared candidate, but aides predict former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California will enter the race in November.

Shriver becomes yet another contender who hopes to win support from Democratic liberals and moderates, who controlled the 1972 convention and are likely to have the dominant voice again.

Aides say he will likely be a candidate in the first two 1976 primaries, New Hampshire on Feb. 24 and Massachusetts on March 2, which could narrow the field, especially among the liberals.

Shriver plans to join Bayh and declared hopefuls Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania and former Govs. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Terry Sanford of North Carolina at a party forum next weekend in Springfield, Mass.

The following week, all seven are scheduled to appear at a Democratic fund-raising reception in Bedford, N.H.

The other two declared Democratic candidates, whose supporters generally are moderates or conservatives, are Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas.

A native of Maryland who lived for many years in Chicago, Shriver is married to the former Eunice Kennedy, a sister of Edward, Robert and the late President John F. Kennedy. They have five children.

Shriver, now a Washington lawyer,

Cleveland Living Costs Increase

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics says the average Cleveland consumer spent \$108.30 in August for the same goods and services costing \$100 a year earlier.

For the Cleveland area, the consumer price index rose 1.8 per cent from May to August.

The bureau says food costs rose 4.4 per cent over that quarter and 9.8 per cent over the year. Meats, poultry and fish were up 12.9 per cent in the last three months.

Transportation costs rose 3.1 per cent in three months and 6.7 per cent over the year in the Cleveland area, the bureau says.

People's Faith Plans Revival

Revival services are scheduled at People's Faith Chapel, east on Route 56, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22-28 with the Rev. F. Tabor as the evangelist.

The Tabor Family will provide special singing.

Scouts Plan Open House

The Ashville Boy Scout Troop No. 159, sponsored by the Ashville Kiwanis, will hold an open house, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Ashville Park.

All parents and interested boys are invited by Scoutmaster Ralph Gloyd to attend.

Deaths

MR. CARL W. COOKSON

Mr. Carl W. Cookson, 72, Locust Grove, Okla., died Friday morning in Tulsa, Okla.

Born Feb. 15, 1903 in Pickaway County, he was the son of William and Alice Cookson.

Survivors include his widow, Johnnie Cookson; one step-daughter, Patricia Lulka, Tulsa, Okla.; one brother, Charles Cookson, Ashville; two sisters, Mrs. Dwight (Mabel) Grubb, Route 5, Circleville and Mrs. Richard (Margie) Smith, Lancaster.

The funeral service will be held at Jones Funeral Home in Locust Grove, Okla.

MR. WILLIAM CHILCOTE

Mr. William (Ben) Chilcote, 70, Tarlton, died 5:35 p.m. Friday at Ross County Medical Center.

Born June 29, 1905 in Hocking County, he was the son of William and Myrtle Woolever Chilcote.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Mae Fetherolf, Mrs. Marie Willard, Carroll; Mrs. Rosa Hissey, Tarlton.

The funeral service will be held 2 p.m. Monday at Wellman Funeral Home with the Rev. Raymond Welch officiating. Burial will be in Tarlton Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Miss Mary Hutchinson, Route 5 Joseph Grant, 465 Stella Ave. Maynard Turner, Circleville Manor

DISMISSALS

Clarence Robison, 130 Wheeler Frank Moats, 518 Mowrer Road Mrs. James Binkley, 145 Fairview Ethel Picklesimer, 159 Villa Drive Bert Francis, Williamsport

New Citizens

MISS YEATTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Yeatts (Lorraine Leeson), 145 Pleasant St., are the parents of a 6-pound 15½-ounce daughter born 12:20 a.m. Friday at Berger Hospital.

Mainly About People

Debbie Dumm, 1032 Mulberry Road, has been dismissed from Mt. Carmel Hospital East, Columbus.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ STARLIGHT NOW SUN. ★

★ Cloris Leachman in ★

★ "CRAZY MAMA" ★

★ and ★

★ Angie Dickinson in ★

★ "BIG BAD MAMA" ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ NORTH NOW SUN. ★

★ "COVER GIRL ★

★ MODELS" ★

★ and ★

★ "THE CENTERFOLD ★

★ GIRLS" ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

3 Civilian Deaths Admitted By Army At Germ Center

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army acknowledges that three civilian employees — a microbiologist, an electrician and an animal caretaker — were killed by diseases contracted while working at the Biological Warfare Laboratory at Ft. Detrick, Md.

Two of the men died of anthrax, a fatal infection usually caught from cattle or sheep, and the other from a virus which caused an epidemic in Bolivia.

The three were identified as Dr. William A. Boyles, Joel Eugene Willard and Albert Nickel.

Details of the deaths in 1951, 1958 and 1964 were contained in Army memo made public Friday by Rep. Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

Until then-President Richard M. Nixon disavowed germ warfare as a potential instrument of American foreign policy. Ft. Detrick was the center for military research on the deadly variety of warfare.

The Army said none of those who died has participated in experimental human volunteer programs, but rather were regular employees at Ft. Detrick, in Frederick, Md., about 40 miles north of Washington.

The unsigned memo found in Pentagon files said Boyles, the microbiologist, died Nov. 25, 1951, after contracting anthrax of the lungs.

Two newspapers in Frederick were told that he died of acute bronchial pneumonia and his death certificate initially listed pneumonia with gastric ulceration and hemorrhage.

Following a final autopsy in January 1952, attempts were made to add anthrax as a cause of death to ensure occupational death benefits for the victim's family.

After Willard, the electrician, died on July 5, 1958, the Army memo said officials at Ft. Detrick and the Frederick County Public Health Office decided not to make public disclosure of the real cause of death, also an-

thrax. "After discussion of the security aspects, it was decided the death certificate would specify anthrax as the cause of death and the newspaper release would specify occupational death from respiratory disease," the memo said.

As in the other two cases, the electrician's illness originally was diagnosed by a private physician as unrelated to his work.

Cadettes Attend Festivals

The Circleville Community Cadettes have been busy, during recent weeks, attending county festivals in Adelphi, Kingston, Laurelville, Ashville, Derby, Commercial Point, Tarlton and Williamsport.

The first obligation, as a parade unit, is to help the county with their parades.

Participating in the Williamsport Deer Creek Dam Days Festival, the Cadettes won first place as Best Parade unit, first place as Best Overall unit and third place in Best Dress.

Four members of the Cadettes have won awards in numerous festivals. Terrie Crist, Little Miss Princess of Williamsport; Gina Carl, second runner-up in the Little Miss Contest at Commercial Point; Carrie Gillum, second runner-up in Little Miss Contest at Tarlton and Barbara Seyfang, second alternate of pre-teen contest in Williamsport.

This 'N That

Mittens, Toboggans and mufflers. For all area schools, in school colors at Youth Centre Lamp Post.

—ad.

Special for Sunday, Pepper Steak with mashed potatoes and gravy, \$1.65. Shawnee Vineyard 4 miles East on 56. 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

—ad.

E. R. Bennett, Realtor, office now located 151 West Franklin. Parking in the rear.

—ad.

Arrests

POLICE

Marie Greenlee, 29, 157½ W. Main St., intoxication; endangering a child. Stanley Fausnaugh, Kingston, intoxication.

George Colburn, 32, 159 York St., driving while intoxicated; eluding police.

Emmett Harris, Route 1, New Holland, intoxication.

Roy Murray, 39, 346 Barnes Ave., intoxication.

William L. Uhl, 35, 504 Stella Ave., two counts city income tax evasion; failure to appear.

OSP

Thomas Duffy, 35, Route 3, Orient, driving while intoxicated.

John Unrue, 34, Columbus, driving while intoxicated.

Red Cross Board Plans Discussion

Disaster plans will be the main topic of discussion for the 8 p.m. Wednesday board meeting of Pickaway County Chapter, American Red Cross, in the chapter house, 167 Watt St.

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